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CARRANZA ADVISORS A DEFIANT, CLAIM REPORTS

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Private advices reaching Washington from a reliable source in Mexico City today, said General Carranza and his advisors had determined to stand by orders to General Trevino to attack American troops in Mexico any direction except toward the border, and that no way was seen to avoid a break with the United States. A faction of the Mexican cabinet, it was said, was urging an even more defiant attitude and wanted to include in the reply to the American request for statement of intentions, a new demand for immediate withdrawal of all United States troops now on Mexican soil

ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER:

When President Wilson met his cabinet today just before leaving for New York to deliver an address, unfavorable private reports had not reached him and there were practically no new developments in the Mexican crisis to be considered. Military prepare he considered. Military preparations are being rushed to completion, however, but diplomatically there is nothing to be done until Carranza's reply is received, or it becomes apparent that he will not respond within a reasonable

Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexicar Ambassador designate, called on Mr. Lansing early in the day, to communicate formally the information that his government had ordered the release of the American troopers cuptured at

A brief talk followed during which Mr. Tansing took occasion to make it plain that the Washington government expected an early reply to its note forwarded to Mexico City last Sunday. The Ambassador was impressed with the fact that the state department was growing impatient at the de-

All members of the acreed at the meeting that both the situation and the policy of the United States were unchanged as a result of recent developments. The release of the cap tured troopers has delayed mili tary action, but has not re-lieved the critical diplomatic sitnation now existing. Several reports from Special Agent Rodgers referring to refugees or routing matters did not mention the Mex ican note. He has had no light to shed on the probable course Gen-eral Carranza would take. It is known, however, that interests in

break, are much discouraged. Should the Mexican reply ful-low the line indicated and be in defiance of the United States however its meaning might be wrapped about with diplomatic inguage, there is no indigation that the administration

CAPT HANS TAUSCHER

officer was acquitted today by a

The case of Hans Tauscher, for.

ier German army officer and hus-

n September, 1914, went to the

SLAYER OF FOUR

IS EXECUTED

Sing Sing, N. Y., June 30.

resta Shillatini was executed in

he state prison this morning for

ago when two other prisoners were executed,

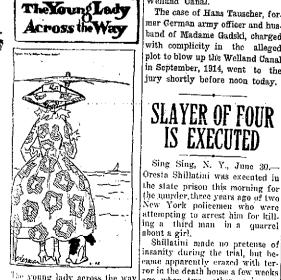
A week ago be obtained passes

escaped but was recaptured.

Welland Canal.

New York, June 30.—Hans

(Continued On Page Eight)



The young lady across the way was thinking about manufacing its own industrial alcahol sion of a revolver, shot and killed the working people must the working people must the bouse and wounded another and lia street, who has been seriously house and wounded another and lil, has taken a change for the and if the working people must wink she supposes this is the best

To Celebrate His 106 Birthday

Woodsfield, O., June 20 .--John Nalley, G. A. R. veter an, will celebrate his one hundred and sixth birth. day here on July 4. He attributes his long life to freedom from worry and abstinence from tobacco and

Berlin, June 30.—(Via Lonion) Attacks by the British and French at various places along the western front yesterday and last night were repulsed by German troops, the war office announced

El Paso. Texas. June 30.-A Mexican line rider of the Carranza customs service, was killed last night by a squad of American soldiers who fired across the Rio Tauscher, former German army near Ysleta 12 miles east of Ei Paso, according to a report reury of conspiracy to blow up the ceived by General Gonzales in Juarez today.

Mexican officials claimed that the guard, named Juan Moren, band of Madame Gadski, charged with complicity in the alleged was riding along the Mexican plot to blow up the Welland Canal side of the river in the performjury shortly before moon today. cans opened fire without warning

The story as told by the surviv or, placed the number of Ameri

cans at eight.

Considerable indignation was expressed in Juarez over the af-fair and General Gonzales sent a complaint to General Bell who said he would investigate.

The military supplies lost in the Carrizal fight arrived in Justes the nurder three years ago of two New York policemen who were attempting to arrest him for killing a third man in a constant of thousand contributions. ing a third man in a quarrel eral thousand carlridges and other agirl.

Shillatini made no pretense of the Tenth brought here from Chiluahua remained at the hospital at Fort Bliss, awaiting release after it had been proven that they had contracted no disease while in Mexico.

THEY'RE OFF FOR THE BORDER!



Found Too Many Children At Home; Attempted To Whip Wife's Family: Is Chopped With A Hoe And Hit With Pipe

Bluefield, W. Va., June 30.—Robt, Caldwell is dying in a hospital at Beckley as the result of an effort to whip his wife's family. Caldwell married a daughter of Larkin Allen, and after a while wandered away and

return he found that more children had been born into his family than he had any reason to expect, and he decided to whip the whole family. He whipped his wife and had started to lick his mother in law, when the Allen

when Caldwell was gathered up and taken to the hospital it was found that, he had been hit over the head with a piece of pipe and chopped up with a garden hoe, his head and breast being battered and cut and bruised until there is no hope for his recov-

WANT WILSON TO INTERVENE FOR CASE

INTERVENE FOR CASE-MENT
Washington, D. C., June
30.—A resolution requesting the President to ask the Brit-ish government for a stay of execution of Sir Roger Case-ment, the Irish leader, convicted of treason yesterday in victed of treason yesterday in London, pending presentation of new fapts, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Martine, of New Jersey. Immediate consideration was sought, but on insistence of Senator Martine, it was referred to the foreign it was referred to the foreign

relations committee.
Senator Martine introduc ed the resolution at the request of Mrs. Agnes Newman, Casement's sister, who came here early today from New York. Mrs. Newman hoped to have an audience with President Wilson, but he was leaving for New York and and could not see her She talked with Senators Martine, James and O'Gorman.

TO HAVE REFERENDUM ON DRY QUESTION

Dawson, Y. T., June 30.—Work of Scrail, June 27,

n Camp Willis, near this city, was continued today with the ar-ival of the Fifth regiment. The

toward border stations, extraor-dinary precenttions were being taken to prevent the exact rout-ings, and schedules of the numerous apocial trains from becoming

Ceneral Function was instruct ed to exercise the utmost precau-tion in concealing details of the mobilization and general manation in concealing details of the ly designated Camp Willis Briga-mobilization and general mana-gets of all railroads carrying Toledo took charge of the camp roops were requested not to nake public the movements of

Funston's headquarters that the unusual measures were not taken to prevent the news of just where the American troops would be American troops would be ioned from reaching Mexi cans, but to render more diffi cult any attempt that might be made to wreck one of the trains.

BURIED UNDER 4

RUSSIAN

samp routine. Other regiments will follow the First two during the next few days according to militia officers. The Sixth regiment, Colonel D. W. Howard, Toledo, commanding, is expected to be the next regi-

ment that receives entraining or ders. It will probably move to the camp Saturday. The Fourth regiment commanded by Colonel legiment commanded by Colonel Byron L. Bargar, Columbus, will be in earny Sunday. The Fifth regiment, which is due to arrive today, is command-ed by Colonel Charles X. Zimmer.

man, Cleveland, has 1505 enlisted men. Its: companies are distributed as follows: A at Berea, B. at Elyria; C, F, I and K at Cleveland; D at Warren; B at Geneva; G at Norwalk; H and M at Youngatown and L at Con-

eaut.
The new camp has been formal yesterday and gave it its name

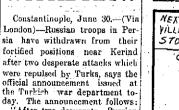
t was explained at General EXTRA PAY FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

Washington, D. C., June 30. scrving across the Mexican hor-der under a decision today by Comptroller Warwick of the

rensury. Enlisted men will receive twenty per cent additional and officers ten per cent. The comptroller also gave the opinion that govern-Hallam, 33, was instantly killed in Essex mine today when four tons of slate fell on him, breaking his neck. full pay from their civil position for the first 30 days of their ser-vice, except that the combined salary of officers will be subject to \$2,000 limitation provided by

Mrs. Curtis Russell of 2222 Gal-

Billy Butt In Thoes Wenther Mars



attacks against our positions east



27,905 TOLL OF

army continue to pile up. Published lists for the month of May show 466 were killed, 1,080 wounded and 55 missing, a total of 1601. This brings the aggregate losses since the commencement of the war to 27,905, of whom 8,574 were killed or died of wounds, 17,424 were wounded and 1,970 are missing. Losses during the month have been heaviest in the Indian continent in Mesopotamia with 48 killed and 107 wounded. Canadians lost 33 killed and 80 wounded, field artillery 19 killed, 60 wounded, Lancashires 26 killed, 41 wounded; Austrials, 27 killed, 24 wounded; London regiments, 11 killed, 36 wounded, 11 missing engineers, 17 killed, 43 wounded; Yorkshires, 14 killed, 28 wounded.

Among officers of the high rank brigadier General Houghton, Heyworth, Rice and Morrison were killed or died of wounds; three ther brigadier generals were wounded and eleven lieutenant colonels were killed.

Many Want To Join 'Roosevelt's Volunteers'

Roosevelt's Volunteers

Dawson, Y. T., June 30.—Work ors for prohibition here celebrated today the passage yesterday by the Yukon Territorial legislature proposed volunteer army division which Colonel Roosevelt is pre- of a bill seeking a referendum hands and withdrew in the direction of pro- tion of Kerild six miles south-lever had in the world times when a fellow looks like hands and withdrew in the direction of proproposed volunteer army division when Colonel Roosever is preparing to organize if there is a call for volunteers, are so numer
ous that the Colonel's secretary, Walter J. Hays, issued today a
hibition in Yukon Territory to be
statement in which he said:

"We have been literally deluged with telegrams and letters
with applicants from men who wish to join a volunteer division. It
with applicants from men who wish to join a volunteer division. It

with applicants from men who wish to join a volunteer division. It hibition will become effective July is physically impossible to reply individually to the organizations and to the men who have communicated with us, but I will manufacture and sale of intoxitions and to the men who have communicated with us, but I will manufacture and sale of intext see that their applications are carefully filed for future reference so that in the event of hostilities they can be apprised of what are tion is contemplated."

Offers of equipment include almost everything necessary from shoes to automobiles and aeropla nes.

Offers and to the men who have communicated with us, but I will manufacture and sale of intext tensity was shown on Georgetown University Seismograph records today, it began at 10:98 p. m. presont contemplated."

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West Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.



A Fashionable Fourth of July Comes Next to Patriotism

A STATE OF THE STA

Celebrate your INDEPENDENCE by getting a new Straw or Panama Hat. Sennet and Split Straws

Leghorns and Panamas \$2 to \$6

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Geo. W. Ahrend



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LYRIC

TONIGHT'S PARAMOUNT FEATURE

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VALENTINE GRANT

In a stirring drama of adventure

"THE INNOCENT LIE"

5 acts—Keenly interesting—5 acts
ADDED ATTRACTION

Paramount-Burton Holmes Travel Pictures

Note::Shows 6:30, 8 and 9:30. Travel picture takes 10 minutes at beginning of show

TOMORROW'S GOOD SHOW

Mutual masterpiece De Luxe

Gertrude McCoy

And a star supporting cast in

"The Isle Of Love"

An unusual drama in 5 acts

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Anna Lynn and daughter, Alice, of Portsmouth, spent Thurs day with Mr. and Mrs. John Held at Linwood.

Marshall Evans was given structions to have all shanty boats moved along the Ohio river at Sciotoville, Friday.

Mrs. John Wohler, of Bloom street, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wakefield, of Ports nouth Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Griver and Mrs. Rose Stout will entertain Mrs. William Marsh's Sunday school lass of the M. E. church at Mrs. day evening. All members should for its erection has been awarded be present. Friends invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William LindePortsmouth. Griver's home on Main street Fri

nan and children. Howard, Hadys and Orin of Newark, are he guests of Mrs. Lindeman's sis-er, Mrs. George Lemon of Main

Mrs. M. J. Emerich, of Hupt

Mrs. M. J. Emerica, of cubic ington, W. Va. and Miss Mildred Neff of Portsmouth, spent Thurs-day with Mrs. C. P. Scott. Miss Isabelle Jenkins of Mar-

ket street, was shopping in Portsmouth Friday. Mrs. A. N. Campbell is moving from the Colonial House on Jack-

on street to Fred Griver's new pungalow on East Main street. Mrs Doren Calliban of Broad vay street was a visitor to Portsnouth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver of Market street were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Clara Bracken of the Home

Telephone Co., at Portsmouth was a husiness visitor here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knowles and daughter Catherine of Portsmouth, motored to Sciotoville Thursday evening to visit relatives

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society met in social session last evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hill on Breadway street. Mrs. Alfred Moore was the assistant hostess. Mrs. T. Q. Sizump of Center Mrs. William Marsh of Fourth to foom were beautifully destreet, was calling on friends in street, was a business visitor to orated with bouquets of flowers.

The members of the Baptist Sunday school class No. 4 with their teacher, Rev. F. W. Chase, yave a picnic at Millbrook park riday, which was well attended where the several selections on the Victoria invited.

The large crowd joined in singing 17:30 o'clock 'Sunday's evening. Several several selections. D. J. splendid program has ben arrang their teaching the convolution on the Victoria invited.

When the large crowd joined in singing 17:30 o'clock 'Sunday's evening. Several several selections. D. J. splendid program has ben arrang invited. All the several seve

present heartily enjoyed the so-cial spirit of the occasion. Re-freshments were served to more Mrs. William Duis is quite il at the home of her son, John Duis than eighty persons and than ten dollars was realized by of Main street. the newly organized wide-awake

society.

A. J. Cremeans, of Sciotoville, will soon erect a new business room in that village. A contract

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Ben Cranston and mother, Mrs. Locke, were shopping in Portsmouth Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Mackoy and daugh-ter Mrs. B. F. Brightwell were visitors to Portsmouth Thursday. James Dunn, of Portsmouth spent Thursday with his sister

Mrs. E. W. Ranshahous. Miss Francis Leonard, of Day

Miss Francis Leonard, of Dayton, and Miss Catherine Ford, of Scioto Trail, were the guests.
Thursday of Mrs. W. J. Crawford in Nirvana.
Miss Mae Widdig, stenographer for Brant and Appel at Lucasville was a business visitor to Ports-mouth Thursday.
Mrs. I. I. Brout and Mrs. F. E.

Mrs. J. II. Brant and Mrs. F. E. Idleman were entertained at din ner Thursday at the home of Mrs B. M. Yeager, of Lucasville

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson and children, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Snedaker at Lacasville.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windors and
little daughter, of Chicago, Ill., are

spending a few days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, of the allriman House Mrs. Joseph Monroe, of Lyra spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs A. C. Wilson, of Main street.

splendid program has ben arranged and a rare treat is in store. All pro-

Mrs. C. T. Easterday and mother Mrs. Henry, of Ironton, and sister Mrs. Will Tyree, of Dayton, were the guests of Mrs. A. Baker, Friday

Mrs. Henry Pieper of West Main street, was a visitor to Portsmouth, Thursday. Miss Cora Gleim, of Wheelers-burg, was a visitor in the city Fri-

day, Miss Gertrude MeClabe, of Wheelersburg, was a visitor in the city, Friday.

a thing about "farming.

To Install

Wild Rose Council No. 796, Daughtes of America of Fuller ton closed a successful membership contest Thursday night. The installation of new officers will be his duly 6th at which time the held July 6th at which time the surgeon. The aBptist Sunday school will Portsmouth team is expected to

Supreme Councellor of the United supreme Councellor of the United States Commercial Travelers of America, at the closing session riday marning. The next meeting will be held here in June, 1917. Other officers elected were: Supreme Junior Counselor, T. J. Pheins, Blusfield W. Ve. Services.

Supreme Jumor Counseller, Su-Phelps, Bluefield, W. Va.; Su-preme Past Counseller, Frank S. Toekson Michigan; Sumrs. Charles Busch, of 1603 Ganiard, Jackson, Michigan; Supreme Secretary, Wulter D. Murphy, Terre Haute, Indiana; Supreme Andrew avenue, reports the first home grown tomatoes of the Conductor, Fred J. C. Cox, Windian Mrs. Rusch have blues Canada, Supreme Page, R. mrst home grown tomatoes of the Conductor, Fred J. C. Cox, Winseason. Mr. and Mrs. Busch have
had their own ripe tomatoes for over a week.

Mr. Busch gives his wife credit
for raising the tomatoes as he is
an upholsterer and does not know
a thing about "farming."

Acre, Commons, Unio: Supreme
Page, R.
Johnson, of Sciotoville, were married Friday afternoon by Squire

A. J. Finney.

Moines, Lova; Supreme Exact
tive Committee; W. E. Ford,
Mansfield, Ohio, and J. C. Nesbitt,
Columbus, Ohio.

Under the progression method

Under the progression method of advancing the officers the only contest was that for supreme sentinel, being W. B. Emerson, of Des Moines, Ia.; C. V. Holderman, of Nashville, and P. M. Duggan, of Rain Pa

John A. Millener, Ruchester, N. Y., was re-elected Supreme Attor-

ger of the Ohio Valley Traction company, stated today that the work of grading on the new trac-tion line had been practically completed through Hauging Rock and the work east of this place would be pushed with renewed

Twisted Shaft

John Pick, a Carey's Run painter in some manner twisted the shaft of his auto roadster while driving along Campbell avenue Friday afternoon. The Rotting-haus grocery truck came to his rescue, towing the disabled car to the West End for repairs.

ed their first "dip" of the scason in the Ohio river just below Cape hart's landing Friday afternoon This particular place was frequented by women bathers quented by women throughout last summer.

ALSPAUGH

For a guaranteed Piano Player Piano.

adv 10tf

ORDER **TROOP** NEWS HELD

all department army command |* ers to suppress all news concerning troop movements.

Married By Squire

William Myers, of Mineral Springs, Adams county, arrived here Friday for a visit to his sis-ter, Mrs. W. J. Daulton, of Sec-ond street.

HOW TO BE SLIM

15 or 20 nounds, don't starve your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but to to The Fisher and * to to The Fisher and * * Streich Fharmacy, or any * good druggist, and get * a box of Oil of Kopein * abox of Oil of Oil of Kopein * abox of Oil of

* Weigh yourself once a *

* week and note what a pleas *

* ant and reliable mothod this * * is for removing superfluous * fat from any part of the * hody * It costs little, is absolute

* ly harmless and I am sure a *

* week's trial should con *

* vince anyone that it is un *

* necessary to be burdened *

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We Are Doing Our Bit Toward "Preparedness"

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Pay-Up Week--July 3rd to 10th

Plaintiff Plead Own Case, Gets Verdict

A jury in Squire A. J. Finney's. An account amounting to \$10 sourt today after hearing evi-dence in the case of A. Pusateri ney Will J. Meyer represented Mr. Pusateri, who pleaded his own Brunner, Frank White, the jew-tase.

against J. Potts, a foreigner, returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Phelps Leet, John Moeller, A.

85 Members In Company

Lieutenant Joe Horchow of Co. are requested to call at the store K, Friday received word from of the Horchow Furniture Co, the War Department that the new on Gallia street and sign their cath and contract of enlistment name to the document. There are must be signed by all members of 85 members, new recruits and all Company K and the new recruits in Company K at present. The

his possession and all members ice and three years as a reserve.

y Saturday evening.

Lieut. Horchow has the list in ment calls for three years of serv-

Dealers Are Warned

Complaints began pouring in and other dealers of fireworks, noon the police Friday about warning them against selling any boys celebrating the Fourth in advance by the shooting of firepersons who they were absolutely works. Police Clerk Harry John. son got busy calling up druggists country Monday morning.

Verbal Sembardment.
"This remarkable gun fired forty shells in one minute and made thirty-

three hits."

"My wife can fire forty sentences a minute and make outy hits."—St. Louis Globe-Damocrat.

TRY, TRY, AGAIN **ADAGE WINS OUT**

The Stronger Never Say Die, While the Weaker Become Disheartened.

The old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again,' has worked wonders for most ous. Some time in the lives of ev cryone we imagine things are going against us. The weaker become discouraged and give up, while the stronger face this great game of life with staunch hearts, clear brains and steady hunds, and with this could old adage as their with this good old adage as their

power to gain relief.
Difficulties are the test of the

man.
Hundreds of people testify
daily that they had suffered years
of torture and agony from stomach or kindred troubles and had ach or kindred troubles and had tried everything before they heard of Tanlae. These people did not "give up the ship" after the first remedy failed to cure them. When they heard of the wonders that Tanlae, the new reconstructive tonic, was working, they did not lose this opportunity to be aided simply because other preparations had Jailed. It is this "stick-to-it-ive-ness" that has won happiness for thousands.

The truth of this is clearly

sans and women, too, in all walks of life, whose common, practical judgment guides them in all acts and conclusions, are daily testify-

were enveloped in a sheet of stem-sell troubles, which, after all, are the base of most ills. Tanlae overcomes poor digestion, restores normal appetite, brings good restful sleep, and banishes that tired, hervous feeling—in short, it restres the stomach to the habit of doing a full day's work and doing it well.

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Tanlae, the ideal reconstructive built, and all short Arthur, were visiting fit well.

Tanlae, the ideal reconstructive built, Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nagel ore the built, is being especially introductive built, and were enveloped in a sheet of steam, but no injuries were reported to the company, the officials declared Friday afternoon. The explosion, however, fore a small hole in the roof over the sortice on consenting to have a glass good lated while.

Water in some manner came in contact with the heated slag and while.

Water in some manner came in a the did not be given being the solding and partition of a boy born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nagel ore the built, is being especially introductive proud parents of a boy born Saturday.

The provision followed. Workmen in the open hearth de-an explosion followed. Workmen in the open hearth de-an explosion followed. Workmen in the open hearth de-an explosion followed. Warkmen in the open hearth de-an explosion followed. Warkmen in the open hearth de-an explosion followed. Warkmen in the open hearth de-an explosion, bowever reported to the company, the officials declared Friday afternoon. The explosion, however, fore a small hole in the roof over the sortice on consenting to have a glass and while.

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Tanlac, the ideal reconstructive proud parents of a hop horn Saturtonic, is being especially introducted in Portsmouth at Fisher and Streich's, where the Tanlac Man daily explains its merits and what may be expected from its use.

Tanlac, the ideal reconstructive proud parents of a hop horn Saturtonic, is placed at the Portsmouth Venner and Panel Co.

Miss Dorothy Brady, Hales Creek, is visiting friends and relatives at the proud parents of a hop horn Saturtonic, is proud parents of a hop horn Saturtonic, is proud parents of a hop horn Saturtonic, is possible to the proud parents of a hop horn Saturtonic, is being especially introduction.

Tanlac may be obtained in the Scintoville Pharmacy; Bloom-tolz, of Portsmot switch, H. J. Gleim; Scioto, Stock-Portsmouth, Thurs ham & Payne; McDermott, Ord Pyles Statlebaker.



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50c Child's

.**69**c

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Child's Bathing ... 24c

44c

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25c Paris

35c Silk Wash Ties 10c

Men's B. V. D. Union Suits 89c

15c Men's Hose,

Shoes and Oxfords. We are introduc-

ing them to hundreds of new wearers-the biggest shoe value in town

by a big margin. Extreme styles

and conservative models in all

\$2.50 Men's 0x-fords or Shoes... \$1.98

leathers.

Shoes! Shoes! Reap

MEN YOU WILL WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST THE FOURTH

So Saturday and Monday you can buy a high grade Summer Suit, all wool, hand tailored for only

FURNISHINGS WHEN THE PRICES ARE LOW

Suits that you would ordinarily pay \$15.00 and \$18.00 for but the late season purchase enables us to offer 400 suits at this price. Snappy new models for young men and more conservative styles for business men, light and dark patterns. The suit want is here for only \$9.24.



75c Boys' Knee

50c Balbriggan

 19c Men's Lisle 12 $^{1}_{2}$ c

50c Men's Silk 4-in-29c

48c

39c

23c

350 Men's Leather 23c

35c Men's Balbrig-gan Underwear 23c

Shirts 48c

MEN'S TUB SILK SHIRTS

AND JAP CREPE

\$1.24---\$1.89

Why Pay \$3.00 and \$4.00 MENS WHITE AND PALM

BEACH OXFORDS

Convine Panama Hats

75c Men's Sport

The truth of this is clearly brought out by the fact that busi-ness men, professional men, arti-

Lam & Payne; McDermott, Ord Thompson; Lucasville, Dr. J. H. Cox; Stockdale, O. E. Emory & Co.; Jasper, J. W. Dewey; Piketon, R. B. Willson; Oak Hill, Jenkins Pharmacy; Otway, J. T. Walsh; Young, G. H. Perry, Peebles, W. A. Gall; Buena Vista, Louis Dorn; West Union, W. D. Sutterfield; Fullerton, Ky., S. M. Raberson; Rarden, Taylor & Taylor: Wakefield, Charles Noel; South Webster, E. W. Bauer.—

M. Pyles Statlebaker.

Jarvey Floyd, formerly of the Carles Took Clay Co., has taken a Co., has taken South Webster, E. W. Baner .-

The board of elections met Thursday evening and fixed Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22 as registration days for the pri-

Gas Range

Probably more persons become A gas range explosion in the discouraged over continued ill kitchen of Samuel Wise's home at The records of every city will afterneon completely demolished bear this out. Others, who probably suffered as much physical thought that debris that fell pain and agony as their mentally. bear this out. Others, who problems and lattened the stove pape. It is ably suffered as much physical thought that debris that fell pain and agony as their mentally down while the brick chimney was weaker brothers will not give up the fight, but will do all in their ged it and caused fumes to accuminate to gain relief. ulate.

Terminals Services

Notice how Portsmouth is "perking up?" Have you seen that new double lighting sign at the new Atlas?—Adv.

SCIOTO FURNACE

A crowd of young folks enjoyed a hay-ride to Bloom Switch Saturday ing to the merits of Tanlactory improper food, poor digestion, over cating and lack of healthful exercise have cut short the lives of thousands from the lowest to the highest in the land. Tanlac, the famous vegetable preparation, has proven invaluable for stomach troubles, which, after all, are the base of most ills. Tanlac overevening. Those who went were

this place

Master Stewart Knight is sick. following nearby towns: New Boston, E. H. Coburn; Sciotoville, Fern Pyles and her guest, Ida Ashtolz, of Portsmouth, motored to Portsmouth, Thursday, in the A. C.

Rev. O. L. King has returned rom his trip to Indiana and will hold services as usual at the l'erminals, Sunday

iting her sunt and uncle, Mr. and South Webster, Friday afternoon.

oto Furnace after a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nagel.

Mrs. Edna Wade has moved Columbus, Columbus,
Georgo Shope and Ancil Manning
have gone on job seeking tours.
Rev. C. L. Dix preached at the M.
Rev. C. L. Dix preached at the M.

E. church Sunday morning. Misses None Townsend.

LILLY, OHIO

and Sunday.

There will be a Sunday

their grandson, Leroy Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner and

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THE WORKINGMAN'S STORE 220 CHILLICOTHE

EXPLOSION

Mrs. Thomas Kline. Jarvey Floyd has returned to Sc

Scott Bowling is employed on the B. & O. railroad.

A baby boy was born Thursday to

Wheeler, of Lucasville, and Miss Chlore. Thompson and Dewey Pennington were down to Frederick to Church. Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner and children, Margaret, Bernice and catended church at Hamilton Sunday with relatives at Bloom Swifteh.

Mrs. Lewis White, who has been visiting in Columbia advantaged at the control of the c

Rev. Shonkwiler will hold set rices at Porter church Saturday

picnie at Hartley Grove, July 4th.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvn Stockham
and family visited at the home

to Ashland and Huntington, Sanday. Tuesday night.

Miss Blanch Williams was a husiness visitor at Portsmouth, Minn on recently for appendicitis, is not her daughter Margaret.

Mrs. Henry Basham and son Kev. Bostick preached at this Howard, spent Tuesday at the place Saturday evening. home of her father, J. R. Daum. Abbie Gilliland and Marguret Mr. and Mrs. Was. Hall had as Slavens visited relatives at Jacksucsts Sunday Mrs. Pain, Mr. and son last week. Mrs. Henry Basia and aud

drs. Frank Hall and daughter Edith, and Arthur Cottle.

Miss Mayme Fair spent Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Grover Tibbs and little daughter, of New Roston, visited relatives in this vicinity last week.

"Noigh, sain the owner. You are got properly dressed. Why is your artifi-cial eye not in its proper place?" "Sure, sir," replied Noigh, "I left it in my box to keep an eye on my kit while I'm on parade."—Boston Transcript.

Appropriate.
Supreme Court Justice (in gymnasi m -Fir me un in good shape. Done ran; I've got to address the Lawyers' club this evening. Instructor (smiling)—Want to practice chimning the bar?—Puck.

Chilli.

Sunday school at this place has information. Phone 18. been well attended.

D. A. GRIMES, A

Rev. Bostick preached at this she has been attending school

Everybody is getting ready fo wheat harvest. C. S. Slavens is cutting wheat . Wheat is not

very good in the valley.
Wildah Gilliland visited home folks over Sunday.

Homer Gilliland and sister Fannie visited at the home of Ear Lenhart Sunday. C. C. Gilliland and family spen

Sunday with S. B. Gilliland and family.
Mrs. E. C. Gilldand is visiting

Miss B. C. Chilbana is wishing her daughter at Sciotoville. Miss May Keh, Portsmouth, is visiting at the home of D. Ruth, Miss Blauche Gilliland is at home from Rio Grande, where

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D. A. GRIMES, Agt.

Evert Wilson, Scioto, will be our teacher next winter. Sam Slavens, Ann Arbor, will be home this week to spend his va-

Miss Catheryn Ruth, South Webster, is visiting her parents.
Mrs. Joe Keairns and Mrs. J.

EXHIBIT TONIGHT

"A BROKEN GENIUS," Three Part American Drama. ON THE RAMPAGE," Cub Comedy.

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Mrs. J. F. Cablish and family, of Ft. Penree, Florida, arrived here Friday for a visit to her sister, Mrs.

W. C. Ferguson, of Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lindeman, of Cincinnati, who have been here of an extended vist to Dr. Jos. Gill and

other Portsmouth relatives, expect to leave Monday for New York and other points over East.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper and children, Ruth and Paul, will leave

Saturday for Mt. Olivet, Ky., where they will spend the Fourth with her

sistor, Mrs. Olmer Linville, Ruth Cooper will remain at Mt. Offvet, during the summer vacation.

The Central W. C. T. U. will hold

ils regular meeting next Monady evening, instead of Tuesday, which

the Fourth. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Smith, on Union street, with Mrs.

H. V. Kahmar, vice-president, in

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and son Harry will leave Sunday in their

automobile for Cedar Point, where

Mrs. G. W. Vandervort, of Twelfth street, entertained with a dinner party Thursday in honor of her

guest, Mrs. Mabel Martin, of Kan-sas City. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Goddard, Mrs. aWiter Demp-

scy, Mrs. John Krickenberger and Miss Linnie Heid, of Huverhill.

Mr. and Mrh. Preston Davenport and daughter, Mildred, leave Satur-day on a fifteen days' vacation. He is un N. & W. yard employee. They will visit Amelia C. H., Va., Salom,

Mrs. Lona Kline Reed, Miss Eve

N. C., and Memphis, Tenn.

they will spend the Fourth.

Side, is spending the week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Brant, of Lucasville.

Dr. T. F. Chambers and W. A. Holmes Baptist State workers, emducted services at the Pow-clisville church Tuesday evening.

Ray Coryell, a farmer of near Waits Station, was a business vis-itor to Sciotoville Thursday.

Howard Hanngen and Sherman were visitors to Scioto-ville Wednesday evening.

Abraham Coryell, of Waits Station, who was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago, shows no signs of improvement.

Miss Avanell Shurman, of Waits Station, made a trip to Wheelersburg Thursday.

Grover Talbert, a B. & O. employe, is quite ill at his home at Waits Station.

Portsmouth, Thursday.

will spend Sunday w folks at Waits Station. with home Portsmouth.

Original Malted Milk

Miss Mary Hill, of the West friends at Waits' Station Thurs

Margaret Mahaffey of Scioto ville, is visiting relatives at Lu-ensville for a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Hartman of Lueasyille was in the city shopping Tuesday.

Miss Kate Scirrtwangler of New York is the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Michael Bochs of Buena

Wesley Shela, of the Crystal Pruit Farm on Dogwood Ridge, was a business visitor to Ports-mouth Thursday.

Jacob Fritz, of Portsmouth, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs Wesley Shela, of Dogwood Ridge

The Bethany Baptist Sunday School will give a picule at H. A. Grover Talbert, a B. & O. employe, is quite ill at his home at Waits Station.

Muris Station.

Mrs. Charles Welman; of Waits

Schools to attend. There will be Station, was a business visitor at several interesting speakers and among them are Rev. B. F. Caudill of Portsmouth, Rev. Peitsmeyer of Muri Rambo, of Ashinad, Ky., Lucasville and Judge Beatty, of

Mrs. Enmaline Turner and occupied you should be using Mrs. Ora Mault were visiting TIMES WANT ADS.



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"Weil?"
"Aud it is as interesting as a picture puzzle trying to put them together."—
Pittsburgh Post.

mind now and then."

lyn Reed and guest, Miss Mildred Artus, of Corry, Pa., will go down to

Mineral Springs Monday to remain over the Fourth Miss Ethel Musser has gone to North Fork, W. Va., to visit at the home of Mrs. H. S. Walker.

Faken To Hospital

Miss Bertha Golley was take addenly ill at the county jail Thursday evening. Lynn's am bulance removed her to Hemp Lynn's am tead hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Miriam McCallister, 70, mother-in-law of Captain George Davis, of Fullerton, fell late Friday afternoonton the sidowalk in the state of the state of Seast Fuller. front of the post office at Fuller ton, and suffered a had gash over her eye.

Appeal To The Police

Relatives of Walter Journey thorities Friday afternoon to in doce him to return home. They re-ported that although he has been working steadily he has not been home since Monday. He is ening mill furnace.

HAMMER AND PAINT

Albert Zoellner is having the exterior wood work of his home on Second street repainted.

To Begin Saturday

The new vacation season of th Portsmouth postoffice employes will begin Saturday. Carriers Fred Strehle and Charles Wagier are listed as the first to take eave of absence.

Constipation

Billousness-Headache Dr. Chase's Liver Tablels

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 BICYCLE STANDS 75c for
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 SEATS worth \$1.50, \$1.55 and \$2.50 for
 \$1.29, \$1.39 and \$2.10

MOLLUSON BUSINESSES

RUILDING Eye Victims

Louis Furgin, \$100 addition storeroom at 917 Waller street William Delotell, \$100 repairs to stable at 508 Fifth street.

ON DAY OF FUNERAL

By a strange coincidence a \$15 annual check due John Andris for his services as messenger of the Germania volunteer fire company, became due Friday, the same day of his funeral and burial in Greenlawn cemetery. etery.

Mrs. Fred Lang, of this city, who has been ill for seevral weeks, is very little improved and she may ave to submit to a surgical oper-

Are Numerous

Billy Maier, of Seventh street, has returned from Cincinnati where he received treatment under Dr. Sattler for a recent injury to his eye. He says the noted specialist told him that he had treated a dozen or more Ports.

Mr. and Mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art, of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mr. and Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. and Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. and Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. and Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. and Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. and Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. art of Portsmouth revenue for the ports of Mrs. art o specialist told him that he nau by magnetic treated a dozen or more Ports mouth persons for eye trouble in the past week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. art. of Portsmeaning are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Herron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lehn made a district their farm, returns

"Posey" Is On Vacation

Officer Charles Flowers, of the North End night heat, started on a ten days' vacation Friday. Officer Ed Templeman will take Flowers

YOUNG ,OHIO

E. D. Leedom, of Cincipnativisiting at his old home and will go in company with his grandson, Everett Thompson, to Mineral Spring

week-end visit to their farm, return ing Sunday. Mr. Lehn expressed himself as well plensed with the

ron prospect. Mrs. Emmett Thatcher, who has been ill for the past few weeks. B

no better.
M. P. Thompson is at Jamestows

visiting his son this week.

Miss Edna White was calling on
Miss Clarn and Ida Murfin, Sunday,

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American Bool Sugar 88
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CINCINNATI

Cincinnati Cincinnati, June 30—Hogs—Receipls 1000; elow; pigs and lights 85 750-96. Cattle—Receipts 500; dull; calves strong, 43.00@11.73. Sheep—Receipts 4200; steady; lambs slow, 47.00@11.00.

CLEVELAND 200; slow. Calves—Receipts 200; strong. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 500; steady.

Hoss—Receipts 1000; market 5 higher. Yorkers \$0.80; heavies \$9.85; pigs \$0.50; rough \$8.50; stags \$1.25.

PITTEBURGH Pittsburgh, June 31.—Hogs Receipts
409; lower; heavy and heavy yorkers
\$9.90@16.00; light yorkers \$9.75@9.90;
pigs \$9.80@9.75.
Sheep and Lambe Receipts 1000;

Sheep and Lambe—Receipts 1000 steady; top sinep \$7.55; top lambs \$0.00 calves, receipts 100; steady; top \$12.50. PRODUCE MARKETS

Chicago, June 30.—Butter—Unchanged.
Eggs—Higher; receipts 18,579 cases; receipts 21% 622%c; ordinary firsts 20 62to; at mark, cases included, 20621 35 Cors; Oklahoma and Arkansas saaked cars; Oklahoma and Arkansas saaked cors; Oklahoms and Arkansas sanked triumphs 25c@51.20; Illinois, Ohlos 25c @1.40; Virginia barrelled \$3.65@3.55; old, receipts 7 cors; white 25c@31.05; Ohlos 75c@5c. Poultry—Lower; fowls 15n; springs 21@25c.

OLEVELAND Cleveland, June 30.—Butter—Creamers extras in solids 31@31%c; prints 30@30%c; seconds 22%c florists 30@30%c; seconds 22%c 30c; princess extras 27%c 35c; do seconds 26@25%c; duly extras 25@27c; packing slock, No. 1, 25@23c; No. 2, 250@21c; olemargine natural color, high

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extra firsts 241/6; do firsts, free cases,
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chickene 14/6 to 2 pounds 276/202; i to
14/6 pounds 286/200; spring ducks 220/
21c; goines aquabs \$1 a doz; do vold \$3.

Potatocs—Choice white in small way
\$1.01/60/1.00 a bu.; cobblers \$3.05/63 85 a
bbb.

SUGAR

New York, June 30.—Raw sugar casy; centrifugal 6.00c; molasses 5.63c; refined steady; fine granulated 7.65c.
Sugar futures were easier under scattered liquidation prompted by the unsettled feeling in the spot market. At noon prices were 1 to 5 points lower.
Closed easy and 5@9 points lower; sales 6.656 tons: July 5.25c; Sept. 5.39c; Dec. 5.04e

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL Cincinnati, June 30.—Alcohol—Wood 95 per cent 68c; denatured 188 per cent 65c. Gasoline—Tana wagon 24c; 70 per

New York, June 29.—Spot cotton steady; middling uplands 13:15c; sales 5,200 bales. SPOT COTTON

COTTON

New York, June 30.—Cotton futures closed steady; July 13.03c; Oct. 13.20c; Dec. 13.38c; Jan. 13.13c; Mar. 13.60d COFFEE

New York, June 30.—Coffee—Rio No. I, 9; futures firm; July 7.820; Dec. 8.430

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"A Broken Genius", is an Am erican three part drama, Edward Coxen plays the role of a strug-gling artist whose wife (Lizette horne) has little interest in any

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Anti-Saloon League Delegates At Home; Report Big Meeting

Rev. Chandler, Friday, stated which were very enthusiastic, that the meeting was the most Among the noted speakers heard successful of the kind he has ever were Bishop Luther Wilson, Richlad the pleasure to attend. Bishop ard P. Hobson and Bishop Franklather, Wilson of Washington, D. leis J. McConnell of Denver.

The Rev. C. E. Chandler, pas-C., presided. The round table tor of Bigelow M. E. church and meetings were held in the Clay-Conrad Roth, delegates to the Na-pool Hotel and the business sestional Anti-Saloon League meet-sions were held in Tomlinsoning held this week in Indianapo-Hall. More than 2,000 delegate arrived home Thursday even-from all parts of the United States attended the meetings

Rev. Gilliland Will **Attend Celebration**

Rev. W. T. Gilliland, pastor of church of that city. Sunday will Manly church will leave Saturday mark the first anniversary of the for Piqua, O., where on Sunday dedication of this congregation's he will have charge of the serv-line new edifice and Rev. T. ices in the Grace Street M. E. Gilliland, who is a former pastor, has been invited to take charge of

the services.

At Manly church Sunday morn You Are The subject of his sermon Stunday morning will be "Enlightened Rooms and Bath

n the "mosses" on the borders of Scot and. These outlaws were large made up of deserters and criminal from the armies of England and the continent, and their depredations and continent, and their depresancies aim cruellies were the terror of the region infested by them. Many severe has were passed against them, but they were not fairly extirpated nutil the eighteenth century.

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Next Door

W. M. Knight, proprietor of the newly started Never Ent restaurant, who will have to va-

ate his present room on account

of the proposed addition to the

Woolworth ten cent store, closed a deal Friday whereby he will get possession of the adjoining room, now occupied by Saloonkeeper Ed Treat, who will move to Gallin

A contract lias been awarded

dero a Gallia street fruit dealer will build on Sixth street. It will be a strictly fireproof building

and work on it will be commen

A Good Habit to Cultivate.

ance for others is one of the safes

and a first interest one of the safest, habits to form, and this love should be cultivated without inquiring whether others deserve that love or not. It is always difficult for any human being; to know surely whether another deserves our love, for we users know the heart, and we cannot see behind the scenes. Only God can truly judge. It is for us to have and to help and let God do the judging and the criticaling. This attitude of caring and trying to

This attitude of caring and trying to aid by sympathy can be formed like any other habit; and once formed it takes the place of indifference and in-therance, opening up our whole lives to faith and light.—Christian Hernid.

Business men are learning that

lollar spent for the comfort of their employes, clients and custo-

mers will bring bigger returns than any other form of invest-ment. We see daylight factories,

modern office buildings, play

modern office buildings, play grounds, free tennis courts, etc., all done to make man and make more efficient. We have many examples right here in Ports-mouth. The latest is that new quarters of the Atlas Co.—espe-ially that room on the third floor.

has the same floor space as the stire area of the Grand Opera

ause—now gone.

It is a real treat to visit this we house. A concern that startl in Portsmouth 20 years ago—

Iouse—now gone.

bert Scott for the erection of new business block Joseph Sc

Contract

For Block

ed Monday.

To Enjoy TheFourth **Means You Must Have Foot** Comfort

No matter how pretty the day, nor how loud the fire works, you cannot have solid comfort by wearing ill-fitting shoes. If your feet are cramped you are of all men and women the most miserable.

Avoid ill-fitting shoes by coming here---we fit the feet as well as the purse. While prices of all kinds of leather are soaring, rest assured you can be fitted here at the old prices. We bought early---before the raise and then fortunately we are out of th high rent district and you are not asked to pay for heavy expenses.

OUTING SHOES For Men, Women and Children--the nobbiest lines in the city. Shoes of all colors and textures. Come and we will show you the advantage of buying your shoes at a strictly

FIRST CLASS SHOE STORE

One that has made its reputation because of square dealing. Don't forget that we handle "Queen Quality" for women and Stetson, Walk-Over and Beacon for men. You can't equal these makes in a year's travel.

Come to Weber's where thousands of s a t i s fi e d customer's buy their shoes--these customers are our patrons because they knew!

A complete showing of lawn tennis shoes--both men and women.

We give Gold Bond Coupons, ask for them

Chas.

Weber Distel Building

614 Chilli, St.

Two Pläyers Sent Home

Pitcher King and Catcher Huber arrived home last night from Maysville. Now that Sims has joined the team and Pitcher Ferguson has been returned two and possible three players will be re-

Columbia **Tonight**

"WILD ANIMALS AT LARGE" OR "When The Menagerie Broke Loose"

In this picture you see the circus train wrecked, the cars over ning and the animals escaping down the tracks into a small town where they create a regular riot. You see lions enter the butcher shop; tigers enter a fine residence; bears enter a grocery; leopards in a barber shop; many monkeys in an Italian fruit stand and many other laughable scenes.

"THE DEVIL WITHIN"

STUART HOLMES

TOMORROW-SATURDAY

George Kleine presents one of his best pictures in

"WHEN LOVE IS KING"

A beautiful five reel picture brimful of interest featuring ARTHUR HOOPS AND RUBY HOFFMAN

J. Paul Stevens Will Get Boost

H untington, June 30.—J. Paul father, Geo. W. Stevens, president Stevens, general superintendent of the Chesapeake & Ohio, at a the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad company, whose offices have been in Huntington for the past two many will be made general many superiors. A number of subsidiary official versus will be made general many superiors.

years, will be made general manager of the railroad.

The appointment will be formally announced July 1, by his multaneously.

A number of subsidiary official changes will mark the elevation of the younger Mr. Stevens, and are expected to be announced simultaneously.

fexican situation stood today virtually where it was 24 hours ago, ex-cept that more national guardsmen vantage of delay to Americans were hurrying to the border and the greatly overbalances the beneat to me allowed General Carranza to sclare his intentions toward Amereen troops in Mexico was growing

al back on American soil, apparent there was no intention on the part the Washington government orce an immediate issue on its deand for assurance that there would e no repetition of the attack on eneral Pershing's forces.

No time limit was set in President Vilson's note making the demand. nd there are indications that the dministration would welcome fur-her delay of a few days, as this could permit not only concentration of a stronger force to meet the needs of actual hostilities, if they should come, but also gathering of sup-

plies, mobilization of transport fact Mexicans.

lent was expressed in official circles today over the delay of Carranza's literally bried under a storm of note. No word of when it would be shells. The position was recaptured disparched had reached Washington by a lillant French counter-attoday. There were unofficial intimaoday. There were unofficial intimaions that the communication would affirm the Mexican government's in- today tention to attack American troops in The Germans also delivered a now-Mexico moving in any direction erful attack on the French position other than toward the border. If in Avacourt wood and west of Hill he language is not hostile, however,

American government has forwarded to General Carranza an after the American owners fled from

he way may be left open for further diplometic discussion of the ques-

ther communication calling attent the country.

Chesterfields are giving smokers

an entirely new kind of enjoyment

they satisfy, and yet they're

mild. That's something no other

cigarette can give, because the Chesterfield blend cannot be

CIGARETTES

20 for 10c

They SATISFY

_and yethey're MILD

duplicated.

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PEACH CENTER

children, Carrie and Alice, of Noxsel Corner, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Speck. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod and children, Harold, Teddy and little ment is sucil by the French war office

Miss Ola Elrad of Lone Pine aled on Miss Vernie Noxsel, of loxsel Corner Sunday. and Mrs. Samuel Monroe.

f Rockpile, are the happy par

HAYPORT

Clarence Cunningham and Miss Grace Burke, of Portsmouth, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burke. Miss Nellie Barney spent Sun-

day and Monday among friends on the Scioto Trail. Miss Manchie Preston was shop-

ning in the Peerless Monday.

Miss Jennie Oakes had as guests Sunday her cousin, Mrs., Annie Wilson, of Wheelersburg, and

Wison, of Wheelersoning, and Mrs. Katie Patton, of Lyra, Miss Gladys McClave, who has been suffering with tonsilitis, re-turned to her work as circk at the

Herms store, Monday Mr. Floyd McCauley was visiting his parents, at Siloam, Ry.,

Sunday.

Miss Julia Burke had as guests Monday her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hudson, of the Burg.
Misses Buth and Georgia Burns

pent the week end in Ports could. Mr. Wm. Luther expects to be among the first farmers to thrash.

RAILROAD MEN Give Us Your Attention!

You may have put off buying your summer clothes and furnishings because of the unseasonable weather. But summer is now here in all her warmth and beauty. If you want to make your money go the furthest and be assured that every dollar you spend will give you in return honest merchandise come here to supply your clothing and furnishing needs.

OUR GOODS ARE HONESTLY MADE AND CARRY THE UNION LABEL

We do not need to recount the fact that the workmen who make our clothes are well paid—that they work in sanitary factories—that they are recognized because of their skill and we need not inform you that our stock is absolutely supreme in its summerness, its exclusivenes and quality. Everything from hats to sox. Command us, we are at your service.

We sell Suits, Hats, Pants, Shirts, Sox, Collars, Underwear, Neckwear Suspenders, Caps, Gloves

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We defy any other store in Portsmouth to make this statement and back it up with the goods.

OUR PRICES ARE NOT AS HIGH AS NON-UNION MADE GOODS

EDELSON BROS. Successors to

New Idea Clothing Co

D WOMAN HAS THE WHOOPING COUGH

Columbus, June 30.—At the advanced age of 82 years Mrs. Wil

liam Monypeny is seriously ill tere with whooping cough. She s the mother of Captain Perin B.

donypeny of the Fourth reginent, Ohio National Guard.

First quality work at reason-ble prices. Brehmer, the Painter.

MT. HOPE

outh last week.
Wm. Wiedenbein, Jr., ordered

The hum of the hinder and mow-ing machine are being heard about

Walter Hilt made a business trip

o Lucasville Wednesday. The Hoople Bros. were calling or

A large crowd

family,

Jas. Smalley was at Otway

ne bievele Tuesday.

very day at this place

Fuesday.

Geo. Hilt was a visitor at Ports

FRENCH LOSE

ack upon the French positious east clared to have been clocked Mexicans.

For this reason less impatience for the might otherwise have been eviling the first line of the French front from Nicuport to the Aisne. trenches after the garrison had been

tion to reports of seizure of Amer

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Noxsel and

the Spence Bros. Sunday. Geo. Hilt, Wm. Wiedenbein, Os-car McIntyre, Herchell Spence, Alton and Walter Smalley attended the music party at J. R. Walsh's Sunister, Dorothy, of Lone Pine cruit Farm, called on Mr. Delbert Pine day night.

The Sunday school had an attendance of 32 last Sunday.
The Children's Day exercises at Hill and family Sunday evening Miss Lucy Wagner, of Sugar Camp, called on Miss Amolia Noxsel, of Noxsel Corner, Sunday. this place were a complete success Sunday afternoon. was in attendance. .The class meeting is getting along fine here. Walter Smalley will lead next Wednesday night.

Alton Liston and Young, attended the Children' exercises here Sunday.

TIRED LOOKING WOMEN

TIRED LOOKING WOMEN

Some women always wear a worn, tired look. It is the outward sign of nervocanesa, neurasthemin perhips, with its characteristic symptoms of worry, headaches and sleeplessness.

Overwork, grief, undue excitement, the late hours and nervous strain of a strennous social scacon, lack of out-of-door exercise, any or all of these may be responsible for the trouble but the most common cause at this canson of the year is the grip.

Whatever the cause, if you feel the need of more strength try the great non-alcoholic tonic, Dr. Williams Fink Pills. As the nerves get their nouriehment from the blood the treatment must be directed toward building in the blood. Dr. Williams' Fink Pills act directly on the blood and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to anemie, or bloodlessness, shown by most neuranthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills. Your own dringigst cells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 60 cents per box; six boxes \$2.60.

Write for the free booklet, "Disenses of the Nervous System!" and a diet book. Address: Dr. Williams Medicinn Co., Scheneelady, N, Y.

McClintic Marshall Team Tackle

On Saturday afternoon at two ing a diamond for Saturday's Co., ball team will play the Sciotoville team at the McClintic Marshall company's grounds alongside of the bridge. The McClintic Marshall team while only recently organized and without practice, can give a good account of themselves, as it is composed of some old leaguers. During the past week the hall team from the bridge has been very busy from six to eight thirty at night level-

clock the McClintic Marshall game. Among those who deserve credit for the work they have done towards getting the diamond in shape are Messrs. Pete Vaugh ters, the three Deibo hoys, who are full blooded Canadian Indians. Aleck Rise, also an Indian, Laff Ward, Mosc and Bill Starrett and George Starrett. The Wilson boys, Waterboy Kimbler and RedHorse Grimes and P olar Bear Makay, John Willis, some of the Sciotoville team and several others, al local rooters, also helped.

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Let us fill the prescription the doctor gives you. can wholly be relied upon to put them up correctly. Vecrtain of what we do when we fill prescriptions. We can wholly be relied upon to put them up correctly. We are certain of what we do when we fill prescriptions. We read the doctor's orders carefully and use only ingredients he tells us to. We are extremely careful not to slightest mistake. This is the most important.

GEORGE FREUND

DRUGGIST GALLIA AND OFFNERE STREETS

NOTICE To All Gas Consumers

When using a gas range, if the flame blackens the utantil, it is because the burners need cleaning and adjusting. If the flame in the heating stove is yellow, it is due to the same

If you are having any of these troubles, notify ma, and we will have a man call and adjust your stove.

The Portsmouth Gas Co.

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Have Arrived An expert tailor at your service. McGarry, THE TAILOR, GALLIA

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"Our personal guarantee is the best assurance that you get what you pay for." Any honest person can open an account here. Our terms 50c per week.

Saturday only-Bracelet Watches-\$4.50 and \$7.50 in Gold Filled Cases, worth \$7.50 and \$10.00; a select few at \$10.00 that you cannot duplicate elsewhere under \$15.00. These bracelet watches are offered at the above prices for Saturday only. Get busy \$1.00 down, balance in payments of 50c per week.

A Wonderful Auto Goggle Offer!

Choice of any goggle in our store, Saturday only, at 25 per cent discount. Our goods are all marked in plain figures—deduct 25 per cent and the goggle is yours.

The Crescent Jewelry Co.

920 Gallia

(Continued From Page One)

waver in its determination to continne the protection of the border Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, Wilson probably would arrange lost his life in the sinking of the estates. The with lay the whole matter before cruiser, Hampshire, off the Ork-congress immediately. It was news June 5, was admitted to prolearned today that wor depart bale today. It shows that he left ment legal experts construct he an estate valued at 171,420 resolution adopted by congress pounds sterling, approximately and sent to the White House yes-

United States troops now upwards of 130,000 men, could be called into the federal service without delay and be used either on the border or in Mexico.

KITCHENER WILL

London, June 30.—The will of

Among these was General. Sir an alarm.

Among these, was General. Sir William R. Birdwood.

To Colonel Oswald A. G. Fitzgerald, Lord Kitchener's personal military secretary, who was drowned with the Field Marshal was willed all Kitchener's land in Decicle Colone British East Africa, amounting to about five thousand acres with plantations, etc.

Swords or honor, plate and oth time the protection of the border Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, or grifts from public bodies, are by military operations. President the British secretary of war who devoted as heitlooms in settled The will was dated No

whole enrolled strength of the including 200 pounds each to sev- the late Chief Joseph Bunker, who eral officers who served on Lord in 1884, was killed at Sixth and Kitchener's personal staff.

Waukegan, Ill., June 30 .- Testimony that the spot in Helm's where Marion Lambert an interurban railway station and sent to the White House yes terday as granting authority to draft every enrolled member of the National Guard into the federal service whenever the president shall decide the step is necessary. The draft would apply, they believe, to all guardamen whether they take a new oath or not.

Under this construction the step is construction the step is decided the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary. The draft would apply here are applied to the step is necessary and therefore never would have been selected for a deliberately planned murder, was given today by Gale M. Brooks, a civil engineer, in the trial of Will H. Or pet, charged with the murder of pet, charged with the murder of the will make a number of the sum of the pet applied to the period to

Two Men Gave The Crew Desperate Battle

New York, June 30 .- The Norwegian steamship Nordanger, two members of the crew in irons reached here early today from Marzeilles. The two men, a Mexican, and a Spaniard, armed with knives and fire-arms, refused to work after the vessel left Marseilles and until two days ago, when they were finally seized, fought with the crew and succeeded in destroying a large quantity of the ship's stores. The captain, ill from

lack of sleep, was unable to imprison whose hiding place on the steamship was guarded by Confederates. Many of the crew reached New York with cuts and bruises. Once when captured and locked in the carpenter's shop aboard the vessel the mutineers set fire to a pile of shavings and escaped while the crew fought the blaze. The mutineers were turned over to the police when the vessel reached quarantine.

TELEPHONE GOT BEST OF RUNAWAY HORSE

visiting at the Issue Hall home on he West Side, Friday morning, his

While David Bauer, night ticket | that his horse was speeding across igent of the N. & W. railway, was the tow-path, and they stopped the runaway at the end of the Scioto bridge. No damage resulted. Dave says the horse is accustomed to torse broke away from a hitching standing unhitched in a stall, but post and ran away. Dave called up said he forgot this when he fastened friends in the city, notifying them the animal to a post.

County Coroner Dr. J. W. Daeher held a post-morten examinaexpects to hold an inquest withn the next day or two.

wounds. The one entered just camp hospitals have been estab-under the right eve or at the prominence of the cheek, ranged field hospital companies and seven downward and ledged on the ambulance companies. The Nanther side of the neck. The other tional Guard will add to this bullet entered the abdomen per-force 22 field hospitals and 22 foruting the bowels and striking died of poison was in full view of the edge of the liver and bladder. It could not be found.

WILL CARE FOR

San Antonio, Texas, June 30.-Adequate preparations to pro serve the health of troops moving to the border practically have been completed. Hospitals, capable of caring for five hundred tion Friday morning on the body patients each, have been established at San Antonio and Fort day night's shooting scrape, and lists. There also is a smaller base hospital at Donglas, Arizone.
Arrangements have been made to
establish other base hospitals at
The post-mortem showed that
Fort Crocket, near Galveston, Hill had sustained two bullet Eagle Pass, Laredo, and Nogales

ambulance companies. have been taken to equip all field ambulance companies with motor ambulance companies with motor ambulances and each field hospi tal will be given a motor truck.

GET IT TO DAY

CLEVELAND SAYS GOODBYE TO TROOPS

Cleveland, O., June 30 .-With Grand Army and Spanish war veterans as an escort with scores of pretty girls scattering auto loads of flowers in their paths and all the factory whistles in the city blowing a salute, 750 troops of the Fifth Ohio Infantry, the first to leave Cleveland. departed for the mobilization camp at Columbus this fore-

Sale on \$4 Men's Genuine Leg-orns \$2-90. Si Straus, 416 Chilli.

istician and chief mediator Ohio, and three assistants, resigned today. Mr. Croxton an-nounced his resignation, effective at the close of business today, was occasioned by his acceptance of a position as director of social service with the Ohio Institute for Public Efficiency, of Columbus. The position he is leaving pays

Miss Edith M. Miller, assistant statistician, who assumed her du-ties with the commission when Mr. Croxton became chief statistician, resigned her \$1,800 position, statng that she will begin graduate work preparatory to the te of economics and statistics.

The "souvenirs" at the new Atlas are great.—Adv.

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Cool, Featherweight Suits!

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The tailoring and fitting qualities will delight you and oh, my! the comfort: there is no economy in wearing winter clothing in summer. Save it for cool weather.



A showing of the new fabrics, colors and patterns that smartly dressed fellows will wear this summer. Union Made, at \$7.95 up Men's Straw Hats95c up

The When

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Auto On

Crossed electric wires near the cat of the John Kah Hupmobile aused the insulation on the wire o take fire and sent a sheet of flame into the sir. Mrs. Kah was flame into the nir. when the flames shot forth and she was given a had scare. Fire-men from the Seventh street fire company extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

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Political Announcement

W. D. TREMPER

Portsmouth Ohio

For State Senator

Subject to Republican Primary August 8, 1916.

Seventh Senatorial District

a candidate for probate judge subject to the decision of the Re publican primaries. If nominated and elected I will devote all of my time to the duties of the office impartially, and for the interests of every person in Scioto county Your support will be highly appreciated.

Thomas C. Beatty.

(Political Adv.)

FOR CONGRESS

Ex-Senator W. F. Roudehush of Batavia, Clermont county, will ne a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, subject to the decision of voters at the primary August 8th, The support of Scioto county Democrats is respectfully solicited.

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in a most joyful manner? Of Course we'll all be dressed up-

that is taken for granted—The fellow who hasn't got his new summer suit wants it right now, for the long hot summer ahead of us.

More Glorious Than Ever

With a wave of prosperity sweeping the country, haven't we a right to celebrate the Fourth of July

Plenty of light weight Worsted Suits in Greys and Blues, Stripes, Checks and Solid colors. Tailored for the "stay-there-fit" for which our clothes are so famous. Prices all the way from

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Extra special values in all Wool Suits at \$15.

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Paim Beach and Kool Kloth Suits that fit. Big varicty of patterns in Plain and Pinch Back models.

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Outing Trousers Plain and Striped White Serge, Flannels, Palm Beach

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Panama and Straw Hats Too

LEHMAN'S THE LIVE STORE

DEFENSE CLOSES IN THE JORDAN MURDER CASE

GEORGE JORDAN AGAIN ACCUSES FATHER OF CRIME

Friday morning spectators took possession of the seats available n the court room Friday mornng, eager to hear the testimon v in the Jordan murder case. Within other children."
an hour after that, standing room, "Did you know who was with an hour after that, standing room ("Did could not be found. Roy Jordan, them !" accused of murdering his wife ntes before court convened and nunched at an apple until the bailiff called for order.
Allen Wilkes, Lawrence coun

ty, Kentucky, was the first wit-ness to be placed on the stand. He testified that he lived in the icinity of the Jordan homestead ward. n Kentucky for several years and mew of no trouble between the defendant and his wife. He and some other boys; two of the laimed that Hallie Coaksley and They were sent to Lancaster.

James Walker, a minister livselling some nursery trees to Roy fordan and said that he visited "A the liome on one occasion. He ions were very good as far as he bserved them.

After the examination of these wo character witnesses, counsel or the defense requested Judge homas to allow them to introluce the testimony of Judge l'homas C. Beatty, probate court, clative to the preliminary hear-ng of Roy Jordan, the necuscal-he court granted the request nd the jury was dismissed.

uestion which was brought up hursday afternoon when the de use attempted to introduce the e accused, through Dr. Seitz. Before Judge Beatty took the

tand Judge Thomas stated that e had thoroughly gone into the be presentation of the evidence Thursday evening ad said that the court desired to Jim; about thirteen or twelv everything that would bring ustice for the accused, and would mounce his decision later.

Judge Beatty was qualified counted the events that led up the children being taken into ustody by his court and their ubsequent certification to the

When did you place them in he home?

"A few days after the trouble."
"Was it the week of the there?"
"Yes,

"It was that week sometime that I placed the children in the

"They were in

*Who were with them?!"

"They were together with some

"Roy looked after the little ame into the room in custody of brother and the others were with sheriff E. W. Smith a few min-him. I guess he seemed to be de-

voted to him."
Sheriff E. W. Smith was summoned to the stand.

"Who brought the children to this city?'

"I brought the children down and placed them in the juvenile

"Who was in there with them! the 'Roy, George, Jim and Fred He and some other boys; two of them. della Howard, state witnesses, don't remember their names but ad a bad reputation for untruth- I can find out as their names are on my book."
"Who looked after them?"

"Myself and wife looked after

most of the time." "At some time was your atten tion called to Freddie about some

statements?' 'Yes, sir.'

whom?" Roy.

"In what manner was it called to you?"
"It was _n the day of the cor

oner's inquest, which was at nine o'clock in the morning. Some morning. time before dinner. I heard a knock on the door and went to it and Roy was standing there and he said: 'Mr. Smith come in and listen to what the little fellow is Post turned to Pred and 'Something like when he are two years old.' saying. Roy turned to Fred and asked him who killed his mother stimony of Fred, aged 3, son of her and he asked him what he did gether and make sentences! it with and he said with a gun.'

child to say that; whether it was prompted?'
"No, I don't know."
On Star

"How big were the others boys that were in there?"
"About the size of George and

years old."
"Were they strangers to the

boys ? ' 'They were strangers.'

"Now Mr. Smith, did this occur immediately after the quest?"

Yes." "Was Roy present at the in quest?"

Yes, sir." "Were George, Jim and Fred

Yes, sir.

"Did you take them to the in quest?" "Yes, sir, I took Fred alon.

"In whose charge were they because he wouldn't stay away

"Did George hear what dio said when you were i rooin !

Yes, sir. Roy Jordan, the defendant again placed on the stand,
"From the time you your wife in the condition

have already described until were arrested, did it occur to what caused it? And while were there did you ask little Fed-die who fired the shot?"
"No, sir."

"When did you first hear Freddie said about George 'I read it in the papers.'

Did you at any time talk t having them make a statement!"

"At the time it happened, didn't think Freddie enough to realize what had hap pened, did you?"

Well from his looks it seems like he did. He seem to look at me like he wanted to tell pue semething."

"Mr. Jordan," asked the court, when you were up at the house and your sons George and Fred were there, did you say that Fred had an expression on his face as if he wanted to tell you some thing?"

Yes, sir. "Why didn't you ask him?"
"Well, I didn't think I stayed t home over five minutes.'

Did you do anything would stand in his way from tellng you?"
"No, sir."

Here the court asked sev

questions relative to the time spent at the house before the loys Then he (Freddie) did

talls to you at any time about on one killing his mother?"
"Well, I didn't know she

'Did Freddic tell anyone atout

"How long has it been since has been able to put words

"It might have been a little "Do you know what caused the cr. He might have been a light

Roy Jordan

On Stand Again

The prisoner was then allow to take his sent and Roy Jord

Jr., was recalled.
"Now, Roy, without telling a statements that were made," s Attorney O'Neal for the defel "while you were in enstody of the jailer did little Freddie make any statement to you as to who killed

"Who did he make the state ment to?'

"To all of us." "After hearing the statement

what did you do!
"I told Mr. Smith."

"Did you call anyone then. "Not then but afterwards,

"Before he made any state to you did you have any conver-sation with him?"

"No, sir."
"Ifad you told George that he

killed his mother?" "Well, the little hoys were wen, the fittle hops were talking there and I wasn't paying much attention and he told dism, first. Then Dr. Seitz came in and he told Dr. Seitz all about it.

"What was the statement?" "They asked who killed his moth er and he said that George did ed he asked him what he killed her with, and he said a gun.

"It was after the inquest, was Roy?" asked the court.

'I don't know.

"Well, I think it was."

"You had gone up with the sher-iff, I believe. He took you to the oroner's office at Ninth and Offner treet, I believe?"

"Yes, sir. "Did you all testify?"
"No, vir."
"Was this the first time that you

linew that your father had been necessed?" "Yes, sir." "You heard Fred say that you heard willed his mother, and you heard George testify that his father killed other boys."

"Fred told you that George killed "Fred told you that George killed"

"And how old is George?"

"Eight years."
"Which one would you believe

continued Judge Thomas. "When a little child tells tales "Yes, I am like that and tells them again and word he used." again, I would believe him before

would a man."
"Do you believe that George would make it up against his father?

"Now, why would you prefer

believe the story told by the little four-yearedd boy to the older boy?" Is Recalled "When a little feller tells it so any times, I would rather believ it. He is inuocent.

"How did Dr. Seitz happen

He just come in to see us." "Then you wanted to use Dr Seitz us a witness?"

"Yes, sir."
"That is why you wanted him to hear what Fred said?" Yes, sir.

"What did you say when Dr. Seit: ame in?"
"I asked him if he could

stand what the little hov said." "What did you tell him?" "I told him what he had said."

"Is it not a fact," asked Attorne O'Neul, for the defense, you wanted was the truth of the matter, Roy?"
"Yes, sir."

Dr. Seitz was recalled by the de

ense and placed on the stand. The physician said that he came to the jail to "pay the boys a little social "Did you go there to find any evi

dence for the defense?"
"No, sir. I didn't go there that purpose."

"Tell us what happened." "I went to the jail and went into where George was, and the boys told ne that he was over to the Probate

Judge's office. I looked at Freddi and asked him if he knew who killed his mama, and he said 'George killed my mama,' and I asked him what he killed her with, and he said George killed her with a gun, and I asked him where he shot her, and he pointed to his eye, and I asked him where George got the gun and he said Up in the attic. Those were just the words he used."

"Did he say that more than once while you were there?" asked Judge

"Yes, sir . He told me and told Judge Beatty and Sheriff Smith. "When he accused George,

was George's conduct?" asked Attorney O'Neal.

"George was crying."
"What did you next do?"

he 'I asked George what

"Did George accuse him in any other manner?" asked Attorney

"He pointed his finger at him. No George did not deny it. He cried."
"Now, Dr. Seitz, did you consider the statement spontaneous, and did

it impress you as the truth?" asked Attorney O'Neal.

"Yes, sir."
"Now did anyone say anything to away for that."

about Fred's remarks?" asked Attornoy Millar for the prosecution.
"Yes, something was said, but I

don't renuneber who it was." "Was it Royf"

"I don't remember; it might have

"Did Roy seem interested in the

"Hoy did not say anything at all?"
"Nothing to help in questioning raddic." "Did some of the other boys call

our attention to it?"
"Woll, it wasn't Roy; it was some

went up into the attle to get it?"
"Yes, sir."

"Are you sure that he said attie?" uestioned Judge Thomas, "Yes, I am sure that it was

Mrs. E. W. Smith was called by the defense to testify relative to caring for the boys while confined at the jail, but she stated that she was sick the first time the boys were

Judge Beatty

Judge Thomas C. Beatty was re-called. The Judge said: "I went into the room. Little

there. She was dismissed.

Freddie was there. He was playing on the bed with his little shoe. They were in the north juvenile room. Well, somebody remarked that Freddy said something as to who had committed the offense and I think the sheriff asked me to go in and talk to him. I will not be positive. I asked him question based upon what was said. I aske positive. I asked into destrois based upon what was said. I asked him the question: "Fred, who killed your manuma?" He said: "George did it, and pointed in finger. I asked him what he killed her with, and he said u gen. I asked him where he got the gun and he said up in the left. Then while he was playing there he said: 'George, what did you kill my mana for? The

was by himself. "From the manner in which he made the statement, and taking his age and simplicity into consideration," said Attorney O'Neal, "what were your impressions with re-spect to his telling the truth!"

"Well at that time it made a ver particular impression upon me. his innecence, and it was voluntary

without worry or grief."
"Did it, or did it not, appear
you that he had been coached?" "My idea was that he could not been conched."

"Did you have any conversation with George after the accusation of Testimony Given Late Freddic?" Thursday Afternoon "Yes.

"Where?"

"In my office the next Well after talking to the little fel low the evening before, I was impressed so much that I-Well, orought George over and talked to Thomas C. Beatty and Dr. Wil-him in my office. I said: George, I liam Seitz and the subsequent ob-mother. He looked an and or restrict the state. mother.' He looked up and said, 'Why?' He says, 'Who do you think killed my mama?' I said, 'George, I am afraid that you killed you mama,' and he says, 'I didn't do it a purpose, and you are going to send me away.'

"Then what did you say?"

Attorney O'Neal.
"I said, 'Why I wouldn't send you locked up for and he said, for killing away, for I am sure that you didn't my mama,' and I asked him how do it on purpose,' and he said with a gun,' and I asked didn't know it was loaded. And I got the gun, and he said, 'up in the

"In order to get him to tell you?" asked the Judge, "you relieved him of any apprehension of punish-ment first, didn't you?"

"I told him that I felt sure that if he did it, it wasn't on purpose, and I wouldn't send a little boy

NOW THAT HE'S

COME - I'LL TRY

SOME OF THAT

SOCIETY-

Millar, for the state, asked Judge Beatty if George had not made another confesion before him, and the Judge replied in the affirmative, He ras asked if George had not declared that his father had done it. and that he was at that time equally cortain that the father had done it, and the witness stated that he was

Both stories were plausible." George Jordan Accuses Father

George, the little eight-year-old George and a on of the accused, was placed on my mamma. the stand shortly before the adjournment for noon, at the behest of the court. The lad on direct, testimony,

claimed that his father had killed and made the foregoing remark. He said the same remark was in the hed-room adjoining the "chamber of death," looking out the window, and that he thought the court when the shot was fired. The lad should take the view that the little had, much to comprehend the split. Thomas C. Beatty, when usked, that awful consequence of the tragedy he had accidentally killed his moth-in his "innocent way" would he had accidentally killed his mother while playing with the shot-gun.

recalled by Judge Thomas and asked through Dr. Seitz, Judge Beatty direct question ment to why he ad told Judge Beutty that he had or other witnesses.
Attorney E. G. Millar, reprekilled his mother, and the lad said: "Cause I didn't want to see my

other get into trouble." Two other character witnesses rere introduced by the defense then after a five minute constion, Attorney Theo. K. Funk ounced that the defense rested. Rebuttal

Witnesses

William Skaggs, with a purpose of held immaterial by Judge Thomas, and another question of what Roy was purported to have said to One

The attempt of the defense introduce testimony Dr. William Seitz o George Jordan's statements

jection of the state, marked an important point in the legal bat the rext morning and told him important point in the legal bat that Fred was accusing George of the being waged in the local common pleas court where Roy Jor-were together all night. Would dan is being tried for the murder of his wife. The jury was discovered with the state of his wife. The jury was discovered with the state of his wife. missed and the attorneys present

defense had attempted to adduce testimous relative to the confes and be said 'with a gun,' and I asked him where he got it, and he said 'up in the utite.'

The bullets of today and hos said, 'I am sure, cGorge, you would to have said he accidentally shot tell me how you did it,' and he said, bis mother while playing with the at an early age to consider their trace through the head of a child or baby, and cited as an interpretation. The bullets of today and those of the utite.' sind, I am sure, ecorge, you would to have said the necessaring should tell me how you did it, and he said, bis mother while playing with the writh a gun. I asked him where he shot gun. The state objected, sustaining their contentions with claim that the testimony would be heresay in character.

> everal authorities which gave the baby, Fred, had pointed to George court power to decide whether the on the afternoon of the crime testimony of a child of tender age when they were questioning him could be rightfully introduced amount to the details that he would

he had with Judge Thomas C. Beatty told him that he was posi-tive the lad had done it.

Judge Beatty told me that the confession of George was spon-taneous after the little baby Freddie, the three year old boy, had pointed his finger at his brother deorge and said: George killed consider and poss upon the question my mamma." The baby, according to the attorney, was Dr. Seitz Is cording to the attorney, was Dr. Seitz Is playing on a bed when he suddealy pointed his finger at George

he had accidentally killed his moth-er while playing with the shot-gun-naturally say something of this When court convened Friday af-ternoon, the boy was recalled and the children of an early and imseveral questions relative to pressionable age sometimes made the details of the crime. He said that he did not see his futher actu- like the did not see his futher actu- like ally kill his mother, but knew he was the only one in the room when the shot was fired.

The lad was later in the afternoon made by the court allow the defense to introduce the testimony. Still in the face of the testimony. made by Freddie and Georg

senting the prosecution, admitted tents of a shot gun order that it was discretionary with the head and comes out over court whether the testimony of a that it will carry all of the blood child under four years of age and brains in a direct line with could be admitted but said that the shot?"

sometimes there were material things to appear on the direction of the things to appear to the other terms but it goes in the direction of the sometimes there were material things to consider. He cited from Wharton's eriminal evidence the following: "To permit a child under four years of age to be sworn! The rebuttals were opened and the first witness called by the state was William Skaggs, with a purpose of mpeaching the testimony of Roy fordan, Jr. The question asked was rooperly held inadmissable and results and the state was witness would be to trifle with public justice. Hence dying declarations of a child of four years have been properly held inadmissable and the state was the state of the state was the s that age as witnesses is by the same reasoning disputed."

The state held that the confession of George which was sixed:

"Within what time would you sion of George which was sixed."

dan was then called and the statement made to him. He denied, saying it and Ona Fields was summoned and claimed that he did.

The jury was instructed to consider the testimony in the nature of an impeadment and not as having any life attended the say. At press time, the Section of the desired attended the say, and the summan of the responsibility of the desired attended the say. The pression of George which was alleged to have been brought about by liking marks in from three hours and on. There isn't the boy had been tampered with. In sustaining the argument, the responsibility of the desired prosecution contended that Roy, the oldest son, George, Jim and because the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and it is effective enough to blow the same of a person who is shot and the same of a person who is shot and the same At press time the State celled that his father shot his mother no hard and that they spent the night in the same cell. That Roy, the oldest have fixed until the same cell. That Roy, the oldest have fixed until the same cell. That Roy, the oldest have fixed until the same cell. That Roy, the oldest have fixed until the same cell. the same cell. That Roy, the oldest boy, fixed up the story and had Fred to carry it out.

"Say when a person is shot in that manner, could a person take hold of the head and tell whether

The defense held that the actual ment in the actual ment of the witnesses would prove and the state claimed that they could produce testimony that it was not "Why who called the attention" why who called the attention of the officers to little Fred's red when the muscles tightened and willars and the muscles tightened and mot when the muscles tightened and the state claimed the muscles tightened and mot when the muscles tightened and the state claimed the state claimed the state claimed that they could be stiff." The physical materials are the state claimed that they could be stiff." The physical materials are the stiff of the state claimed that they could be stiff. The physical materials are the stiff of the state claimed that they could be stiff. The physical materials are the stiff of the stiff of the stiff of the stiff of the stiff. fore Sheriff E. W. Smith, Judge of the officers to little Fred's renarks?" asked Altorney Millar. Well Roy called Sheriff Smith

Judge Thomas held that the laws cited by the counsel for the in many cases. at an early age to consider their environment. He said that a child would inform others that their parents were at home or in a certain room, if they were or would there is fluid with it and as it is a cer-would there is fluid with it and as it is things well known that fluid does not Attorney O'Neal in an eloquent repeat in their baby way things argument which extended over a they had overheard, period of thirty minutes cited. The court stated that if the

HOTHIN'

MY DEAR!

bend the solumnity of an oath, acter then probably. The time The defense told of a conversation elapsed between the crime and the confession, the court held, made Beatty relative to the confession it almost impossible for the child made by George. He said Judge to have spontaneously made the to have spontaneously made the remark. . 'The great probability is that he heard about it the night before and the court will there-

fore have to overrule it." Strenuous objections were en tered by the defense and Judge Thomas announced that he would

The witness, Dr. Scitz, was then submitted to the state and he was asked on cross examina-

"Dr. Seitz, could you look at the picture and tell whether the split on the top of the head was a cut or a tear!"

"You did not see the cut but you heard the testimony of Dr. Micklethwait, Dr. Chabot, Dr. Hilling and Dr. Daehler and you

mony of the physicians you would Bay it was a tear?"

"It could have been."

"You say that when the con-

tents of a shot gun enters the

Shot."
"Would it spread over the

would it spread over the whole room in a space of five or six feet?'
''Yes, sir.''
''That is all.''

Dr. P. J. Kline was called to the stand on behind of the defense After being qualified in the pre-

no hard and fast rule. There is

est boy, fixed up the man,
Fred to carry it out.

The defense held that the metrigor mortis had set in?'

"We have found men in the white kneeling and"

added that a person could tell providing the muscles had not been severed in the neek. Attorney Funk took the physi

cian's skull in his hand, described

the wounds that were found on

the dead woman's head and ther to say whether all of the fractures Dr. William Scitz was on the defense were compiled by able caused by the discharge of a guic, witness stand at the time and the jurists and well known students and attempted to adduce and said that they were applicable enterorisely. and said that they were applicable categorically. No one under-in many cases. The court called stands the difference between the attention to the first impressions gun wounds of today and those of

> expand, the result is an ex-Now, doctor, if a shot gun was held close to the head and dis-charged would it produce all of the fractures and wounds describ

edf"
"It would produce all of the

By GEORGE McMANUS damages he speaks of."
"Now, if there was blood on the ceiling or near the corner of the room and it came down not o thick on the walls and extending over and on the head of the bed; most of it being near the ceiling and about four feet on the ceiling, what would you say with respect to the position of the parties at the time the gun was dis-charged?" The course of the missile would

be as the gun was pointed. And the missile would travel in a line given by the gun in pointing. the party using the gun was lower, it would be pointed up and it the party was higher it would be pointed down." "Now in your study and exper-ience in medicine could you say

that you could determine whether it was a cut or a tear?" referring to the incision on top of the head?"
"Yes, in a soft tissue." "Could one familiar with this sort of work," asked the prosecutor, "determine whether it was

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BRINGING UP FATHER



Mrs. Nellie B. Vanarsdell, of McAfee, Ky. reports an interest-ng case of how she had suffered from bowel trouble since childhood.

She says " ... I had four opinions for my trouble and there was

nothing would do me any good or give me any relief but Thedford's Black-Draught. I suffered 17 years straight until I got to using your...medicine." This long standing trouble was relieved, after

your. . , medicine." This long standing trouble was tension, and other treatments falled, by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, a purely contains made of ground roots and herbs. For over 10 years

regetable preparation, made of ground roots and herbs. For over 70 years Black-Draught has helped people who have suffered from constitution, indigention, biliousness, sick headache, etc. It may be just the medicine you

need. Try it. Only one cent a dose -25 cents a package. Your druggist



OH:

SIR-













WHAT'S THE

MATTER?

Yes, they ought to. In a cut tis, they ought to in a cut up;

wild be ragged and isgged. I got up. "Roy and Jim got up and a cut now that has been produced with a outting instrument."

"How. long was it had breakfast ready?"

mean a cut now that due of which a cutting instrument.

'Now, doctor, if it was four and a half inches from the point of entrance of the shot to a point on before?'

'Not very long.

'Not very long.

'Did you go out of the shot to a point on before?'

'No, sir.'

'What time was it?'

'Y don't know, I will broken off and afterwards found "I don't know in the decedent's mouth, could it have been produced by a shot o'clock."

Were the front teeth intact?'

asked the physician.
"They were."
"It doesn't look like the jaw would have suffered from the gun charge; it would not have

gun enarge; it would not nave occurred:

'done that much mischief.'

'Do you know at what distance a gun has to be held to get powder stains?'

The powder stains?'

'Now a stains?'

'The powder stains?' "We fellows down there seldom way I figured it and so I says got that close together," replied 'You go up and cut the poles, Roy, the physician, referring to his example and I'll milk while you are cutting the physician of the

periences in the civil war as a the poles. She said she would milk and I told her before

A discussion followed concerning the relative distances at which a gun had to be held in order to produce powder stains or "ingrained powder marks." The grained powder marks." The proceeding the described the powder to the barn."

"Now before you went do you went do you went to the barn." prosecutor described the powder burns on the face of the decedent as testified to by former witnesses versation between you three at and asked Dr. Kline what it would the east side of the house?" That it was held close to the

body." Physician

in the affirmative and said he had point where he said he was!" made several trips to the Jordan home at the instigution of the accused. He testified that as far as he knew their domestic relations were pleasant es Counsel for defense asked him if in his opinion the blood and brain tissue would follow the course taken by the shot and he said:

"The shot on entering the head becomes a liquid content and not being able to expand an explosion results and the blood and brains will of course follow the least reto Jim that day." sistance.

Jerry Walker, a young man who had been in the employ of Jor-dan at divers times; Paris Walkoan at divers times; Paris Walker, another neighbor, living in the
by the chicken house and the boys
Flat Woods mur Lucasville; Robt; were making the turn at the
Lyons, and Enis Walker testified
as character witnesses. All as
serbed that as far as they knew,
the accused's domestic relations
the accused's domestic relations
("Haw mean accuse here accused)." the accused's domestic relations

At this juncture the attorney for the defense asked permission of the court lo hold a private consultation with their client and their request was granted. After a thirty minute conference they through so the heifer would stand. returned and placed Roy Jordan, I went something like a quarter the accused, upon the witness of a mile to get the heifer for when the heifer was there the

Many of the spectators who had con would stand. I drove her to left the court room, early in the sarn and milked two cows afternoon, although the room was and then turned them in the field then crowded, to play croquet on and got the milk and started to the lawn adjoining the building, the house."

must have scented the sudden turn taken by the defense, for every foot of available space was taken within a very few moments. The stairway leading to the entropy of the stairway leading to the sta The stairway leading to the entrance below had been roped off by Special Balliff Fred Baker.

Heard Boy Yell

Heard Boy Yell

The prisoner nervously took the "Mother Is Dead" stand and pulled a soiled red bandanna handkerchief from his George hollered and said ma was danns handkerehief from nee dead. He opened the door and pocket and mopped the perspiration from his face. And then anisaid: 'You know poor old main said: ' "When were you married?"
"In Lawrence county in about

1898 or '97. About seventeen

years ago." 'What was your wife's name?'

"Foster.'

When did you come to Ohio? "When did you come to Ohio?"
"Four years ago in March."
Again he reached into his pocket
and pulled forth the handkerchief.
"What are your children's

"Fred, George, Jim and Roy."
"On the second day of May this
year what were you doing?"
"How's that," as: he leaned
forward in the chair and put his
left hand to his ear, "what was I
doing? I didn't do any work."
"Oh, that is right. Were your
children and wife home then?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Where did you sleep the night

before?"

"In the west room."
"Did you sleep on the bed?"
"You see, the slats were buste and I slept on the floor." Who else was there?

"Let's see, Roy and George. Yes, Roy and George." Where did Jim sleep?"

"He slept with his ma in the

next room."
"What time did you get up?"

"I couldn't teli you; the clock had stopped."
"Who, was up when you get four feet out from the bed to ward the kitchen door."

"No one was up but my wife."
"Where was she?"
"She was in the kitchen."
"What was she doing?"

"Who ate with you?"
"The two biggest boys,

"Did she say she was sick!"
"Yes."

"When you were through what

remember anything about a con-

"No, sir. Indeed not."
"There wasn't any talk about

"Well, due south he could."

"Ever have any trouble with

Well, I wouldn't call

trouble. I had a few short words

"Did you ever have any trouble

mean!"
"He didn't treat my little

"Did you see the boys

they started to the hill from the

"Well I started and was down

"How many cows have you?"

"Now tell the jury what hap-

dead.' I started runnin'.

kitchen door.

rau got there

'Yes, sir.

Fred and George

"Where did you see George?" "Seen him in the door; the

"What did you observe when

"And your wife's dead hody?"

"Could you guess what time it was?"

"What else?"
"Well, I got to the middle door

and seen blood and know'd she

was dead."

"Where was your wife's bod

lyin?"
"She was lying on the floor
with her head on the bed."

"What part of the bed?"
"Toward the foot."

rence to the railing?"

"Where was the head with ref

her head was samething like twords over the railing

One was up something like this," and the witness reached his right arm about his head.

"What way was the face?"

"Her feet was something like

"What did you do then, if any

"Toward the east."

"Where was her feet?"

'Where was her hands?'

Two.

any thing?"
"No, sir."

wife and myself

"Getting breakfast."
"When did the children get "Roy and Jim got up after I

"Not very long."
"Did you go out of the house "I told George to go

omebody."
"Did he go!"
"Yes." "I don't know, I will just have o guess; it was about six

"Do you know where rent!"
"No, sir." "How long did you remain aft-

George left!"
"Just a short time."

Where did you go?'' "After the boys on the hill.

'Did you hollow!' "Yes, sir, and Roy holiered the

"Did you heller loud!"

"Yes, sir."
"What did you do then?" "Went back to the house.

"Was George there?" "No sir." "Did you remain in the hous until the boys came?"
"Yes."

"How did they come in?" They both came in together.

"Where were you then?"
"In the room where my wife "Was there anything assaid its

Jim at this time?"
"If I spoke Jim's name that

day, I don't remember."
"You heard him testify that you killed his mother and that Dr. J. R. Hillings, Lucasville, Was recalled and asked if he had ever attended Mrs. Jordan in a "Could you see any from a "No, indeed."

"You know what that man won killed his mother and that you would give the world if you had 't done it? Is that so?"

"No, indeed."

"No, indeed."

"Wee the world if you had 't done it? Is that so?"

"That is as rotten as can be There isn't a word so."

"What did you do with your wife's body?" "Laid it on the bed."

'In what position?" "With the head west and the

feet east."
"Who put her there?" boys right."
"Did you ask Jim to help Roy I had hold of her feet with my hand under her back; Roy had

her shoulders like and Jim at the head like." At this juncture, the "I don't remember of speaking with his hands... "Who took the apron off?"

"I took it off."

"How did you take it off?"

"She was layin' on her back "She was layin on an gun!"
like and I asked Roy to give me gun!"
"I did not." his knife and I cut the apron strings and just stripped the apron off."
"What did you do that for?"

"I didn't care for to put her "Well I got to the milkin' gap in the bed with the apron on." "What did you do

apron I''

"I took it in the back room. The witness began to cough and would frequently clear his throat. shirt to his belt and fanned his ed it to the witness

reast with a big palm leaf fan "What was on the apron? Y said blood I believe?

There was old blood and som ed the corner of the apron and far as he knew.
rolled the brains upon the apron."
"Did this all occur before Mrs. blood on it?"

Skaggs and Smith arrived?"

"How long before?"

"It wasn't but a short time." 'Before they came, did you see Skaggs and Smith and

'I met them at the barn.'' "Why did you go to the barn?"
"Well, Roy had gone to Mr

Walker's and I went to the barr to see if he rode over."

"Did you come back with

"I come back behind about forty or lifty yards."

The Dead Woman

"I went and told them what George told me and went into the room and showed them."
There was some evidence

show that your wife's hands across her breast. Do you know ow they got there?"

"Yes, sir. I do."
"Tell us how?"
"I felt her hand to see if she
was cold and it was beginnin' to get a little cold. It wasn't warm for cold and I put 'em there.

Yes, sir. The tick was hanging over something like two or at the behest of counsel; broke three inches over the railing and the breech across his knee, took the shell out, examined it and "Do you know where the gun

"Well it was kept in the loft way," most of the time. I never shot lor

the old gun but once in my life and that was about a month after "Did you see the gun that

"No sir." The accused then told how he was sifting in the kitchen when knew. the sheriff arrived and about the Di

"I went to her and I said officer walking into the room thur, deputy sheriff of this congeon what caused this," and where his wife's body was lying ty," questioned the prosecutor I went to ner and I said officer walking into the roam thur, deputy sheriff of this cout where his wife's body was lying and then calling him and placing that it was hearsay evidence and their objection was sustained.

Continuing the witness said: "I pulled her off the bed and laid her on the floor. I remember that I took hold of her and pulled her back to look at her.

"What was the condition of him how many of each he had an axe, a hatchet and a gun and he told him how many of each he had and "Now you would make such a factor of the pulled her officer asked him if he had an axe, a hatchet and a gun and he told him how many of each he had and "Now you would make such a factor of the prosecutor of the prosecutor of the prosecutor of the prosecutor of the pulled him under arrest. "He pulled him the had and told me to out the handenffs and told in Kentucky that you met Jorda in Kentucky that you met Jorda in Kentucky that you met Jorda in Kentuc

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a hatchet and a gun and he told [Mone. Ine officer?] what was the condition of your mind?"

"I was excited."

"I was excited."

"After you took hold of her what did you do next?"

what did you do next?"

a hatchet and a gun and he told [Mone. Ine officer?] where they were. He said the statement before the officer?? where they were a blood stained she with the statement before the officer?? I believe I told "him that I she shirt and asked him how he accounted for the blood splothers wife puttin' a quilt over the accounted for the blood splothers.

shirt off several days before. "Before you were brought to er?" "I did." town, did you have any conversa-tion with Freddie, George or Jim !"

'No, I didn't.'' "Did you kill your wife?"
"I Did Not
Kill My Wife"

"I'll tell you and face the world, men, that I had no idea until I heard what the little baby ld George. I couldn't." "How did you trent your

"I was better to my wife than was to my little baby "Did you love your wife!"
"I did."

On cross examination the witness was asked a rapid fire line of questions relative to the number of children, time of marriage and

blaces of residence.
"When did the last child die?" "About five years ago."
"What was wrong?"
"Spinal trouble."

"What caused it?" "How old was the one that

died?"
"Something like one year old." "Ever been arrested for wife

beating?" 'I was arrested. But let me explain, I-Counsel for defense objected

and the prosecution asked

attorneys and the answer was passed.
"Didn't you hit her a

times? You heard the testimony of Mr. Howard. Was his testimony true!'

"Did you hit her in the closet?"
"No, indeed. I fell against her. No, indeed. I fell against her witness arose, pulled off his coat, loosened his shirt about the neek and nervously rubbed his game. loosened his fine and nervously rubbed his face burt you and we went hack to with his hands... the house together."

"Where was your wife when "In the kitchen door."

"Did you hear the firing of

Another description of how he found his wife's body was given

at the request of the state.
"Why did you lay your wife on
the floor?" asked the prosecutor.

"To take the quilt off the hed."
"Where was the blue shirt yo

say the officers found?"

"Back in the room."

"The prosecuting attorney unrolled a faded and ragged blue His thront bothered him consider-rolled a faded and ragged blue able. Finally he unbuttoned his shirt from a bundle and present

"Is that your shirt?"

"I guess it is."

The witness said he had giver his wife the shirt when he took it brains lying to one side and I lift- off and it was in the west room as

"I don't know who put it there

don't know." "Who arrested you first?"

"The coroner came out and be put me under arrest."

"And when was this?"

"And when was this?
"In the morning."
"Wasn't there two men in charge of you?"
"I don't think so."
The prosecutor then handed the

risoner a slip of paper and said:
'Where did you get that prescripion! Who gave it to you? "Dr. Hilling."

"When? "On the night of the 24th of April.

Who was it for?" "He gave it to me for my wife. "How does it come that yo

were carrying it around in your The prisoner then told of th deliente condition his wife was in

"Oh, by the way," said Attorney Funk, after the witness had related again some of the inci-dents he had testified to before for the benefit of the state, "do you wear your shirt wrong side out; the blood stains happen to

he on the wrong side?" "Sometimes I put it on any dordan's hands were trembling as he left the stand and his shir

was wet with perspiration. N. C. Williams, who testified that he had purchased the Roy Jordan farm in Kentucky stated that the home life of the defendant was pleasant as for as be

"Did you not tell Roma Ar-

after on it and he said he had taken the grave. "You did not tell him the oth

Lewis Sayage, another charac ter witness, testified that Hallie Coaksley and Stella Howard, two witnesses for the state, had "bad witnesses for the state, had

reputations."

The defense announced at 5:5 o'clock that they had but little have nothing to offer until the third party being ell what Freddie said. Unde Thomas stated that he would a nounce his decision Friday mo when court convened at eir

MACCABEES PLAN FOR

Starting tomorrow, Saturday night, the Knights of Maccabees will meet every Saturday night until after August 5 when the loand the prosecution asked:
"Didn't you make an affidavit before Mr. Savage here that you wouldn't beat her anymore?"
"I'll tell you..." There was several sharp retorts made by the attorners and the answer was be made for the pionic assower.2001. out of town members are expected. to be present, and a class of 50 will be initiated. It will be a picnic for the Sunny South District of the Knights of Maccabees.

Rush Work On Bridge

company, builders of the C. & O. Northern bridge, have set two impident, spent Friday in Cincindeck spans from piers 17 to 18 on the Ohio shore. The spans are 150 the Ohio shore. The spans are 150 feet long and 27 feet high Work has also been started on the floor plone, who is on a ten days

Four Canadian Indians, experi enced steel workers, are on the job. They are Mike, Paul and Joe

House Is Sold

The H. A. Bierley Realty company is building a seven room house on Eighth street, a contract for its crection having been awarded to R. L. Hopkins. De spite the fact that the foundation has not been put down a deal far the sale of the house already been made, Mr. Bierley having sold the home to Will Nageleisen, emthe home to Will Nageleisen, eming at Sciotoville, will be buried ployed in R. S. Prichard's garage in Greenlawn chemetery Saturday He and family will occupy it as meriton and without services. hill's wife spent all of her available money she said in providing it hearse, etc. The county will furnish the grave. Hill's father, charles Hill, is expected up from

The "sonvenirs" at the new

Was Hot Today

early years of last century was occus-oned to drink at mess. The toast ras, "A clean sword and a dirty Ri-lac." If the sword had to be drawn must only be in the cause of honer. Friday proved to be the war est day of the year, according to Weather Observer Dr. Harry Schirmann, the mercury souring must only be in the cause of honor.

The protection of the weak, for the scenes of the helpless. The dirty Bike meant a Bible whose leaves were
summed and frayed with constant use.
The second condition secures the
set, for the Bible is the foundation of
tivatry and honor and the only efterms and man, — London and the day following, he says, Schirmann, the mercury soaring she was somewhat better And I to 93. On Thursday the maximal state of the same of the s didn't think it was necessary to mum reading was 92. The miniget the medicine,"

Forced Sale 50c Men's Union Suits, 39c . Si Straus, 416 Chilli.

Deal Closed By Bierley N. A. Brokaw has sold his house

at Fifth and Campbell avenue 10 Forty years later be was familiar R. L. Lunsford. The deal was sith science, art, literature, geography. L. Lunsford The deal was sub-science, srt, literature, seggraphy, mapleted by the H. A. Bierley story, etc., and could speak ten lungerly company.

[2] a blography of Mr. Fatpurse, the squares makes a constant of the speak ten lunger, but for a living he was written. Realty company. REFRIGERATORS

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TERMINALS

dinana.

Friday William Canter, New it an ideal place for a grocery. Boston cash grocer, who has built The low prices will prevail at the up a splendid trade in Portsmouth, decided to lease the Clemens Proportion of Callia street, be managed by George Burns, experienced young grocer, of Cincinstore on Saturday July 8. The store room is 80 feet long and butcher ince will be store the same as the New P. Newkirk, who himself met will open a grocery perienced young grocer, of Cincinstore on Saturday July 8. The store room is 80 feet long and butcher line will be lakery and butcher line will be we large display windows make carried.

James Black, who formerly ran as

& W. conductor between Portsouth and Williamson, was in the

ity Priday and a scaller at the N.

& W. division offices. He is getting line up for a position on the road

igan. His rainiy is low cattle in threfield, W. Va. Mr. Black and family left the Peerless City for Cobrado on account of his health.

House fully recovered and ready to

JT. Carcy, Scioto Division super-

is spending his time at home.

other force of N. & W. painters Shother force of D. W.

saidting the Y. M. C. A. building.

The present painters will do the in-teror decorating and varnishing.

VICTIM WILL

BE BURIED

The body of Charles Hill, vic-

tim of Wednesday night's shoot

lill's wife spent all of her avail-

A Strange Teast.
There used to be a curious toast
which one of the Scottish regiments
partered at Ediphurgh castle in the

man and man. -- London

The Result.

Modern Fairy-Which do you cho

Monorn range of mice no you choose for your son, wealth or wisdom?
Young Mother-Wisdom. With wisdom he can obtain wealth, but with realifth he cannot obtain wisdom.
'Fairy-Sounds well, but have your

reat sausage maker - London Tele-

meinnati tonight.

His family is now located

yardmaster, fell off a box car at Star Yards, Thursday, fracturing

Called To Lynchburg

Earl T. Pursell of the Tracy. Shoe Company left Friday for Lynchburg, Va., having been from a several weeks' trip in Incalled there by the illness of his sister, Miss Sue Pursell, who is visiting relatives there.

> ALSPAUGE for a good selection of Furniture

Friday. . T. Reinicker, assistant Sciole Division Superintendent, returned resume work.

Richard H. Boyd, employed in the lasting department of the Trving Browshoe plant, will leave Saturday mid-week prayer services T mid-week prayer services T spend a week's ynegation with relative. Boyd lives at 1402 Beech first time in several weeks. early Friday from a business trip t Rev. O. L. King conducted the

the local N. & W. division offices

mid-week prayer services Thursday evening at the Tabernacle for the The H. Lect Lumber Company has bought lots 47-48-49-50 in Buch and Snyder addition from

Charles Wellman, N. & W. road man, who recently had a foot injured and who has ben living on a farm near Wait's Station, was a visitor at

LEGAL NOTICE

mn. Massuchusetts, will hereby take us-tice that Borther Macy Campbell filed her petition for diverce against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto Courb, Ohio, our the 30th day of 3-time in 187 of Cruses No. 1465. That divers is prayed for on the grounds of willten abbeness Said cause will be for bearing or After the Twenty-eighth 126th as of august, 1916.

Attorney for Plaintif

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method of taking ink out of white goods, and also how can I take some out of a blue linen skirt without taking the color out? Which is the best cold cream to prevent sunburn, greaseless or other kinds?

Wash in a solution of hydrochlo-ric acid, and rinse in ammonia Dear Miss Wise-Can you tell me who owned the first automobile in used more, and has a beautiful cool pyspersial appearance. It could be trimmed in water. Wet the spot with warm water, put on Sapolio (or some other The honor of owning the first folds of white taffets cleanser of like consistency) and automobile in Portsmouth goes to Mr. R. Stanley Prichard. His first

> Dear Miss Wise—How can I make a fluffy tull cerening dress stand out? I ace so many that stand out, but mine seems to hang straight. I but mine seems to hang straight. I the ones that flare do not have the ones that flare know the ones that flare do not have hoops on. I want so much to know about this. And, Dolly, do you

> > 1696

BOYS' BLOUSE SUIT WITH

As here shown white linen, with

blue wash braid was used. Brown galatea, white pique, seersucker or gingham are good also for this style.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 3

4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 4-

brought here about May 1, 1901.

usually the spot will disappear. If think net would make a pretty after

usually the spot will insuppose. It found not would make a profit after-you will be careful to apply the acid only to the ink spot on your skirt. I or Georgette creps be nicer? Thank-do not think it will take out the color. If it does, the ammonia water will never the color of will probably restore it. Any good To make your fulle evening cream rubbud well into the skin, and there out, get a petitional of To make your talls evening dress cream rubbu wen into a saw, and the control will powder is good to prevent tan and sunburn. If your skin to run through tucks. Have about is very dry, you could use one of the two or three tucks about six inches apart near the bottom of the skirt. creams containing grease or oils otherwise stick to the greaseless This will give the proper buoyancy to your shirts. Not will make a lovely afternoon gows, as would the corgette or taffets, but it is being

Door Miss Wise-To settle an ar was a Lone Steamer, which he gument, will you please state wheth or swimming will reduce or develop he body? GRACE.

There are many different seeds on the market for that purpose, but I the market for that purpose, but I adopted for wash fabries, but may also be used for serge, flaunel, sulfing a specialist. I have heard cheviot, velvet and corduroy. The shield may be omitted. The blouse would not worry about such a has a deep facing at its lower small one. It leave it as it is. It rdge. The sleeve is finished with probably isn't noticed balf as much tucks at the cuff. The trousers as you think it is.

Raspberry Ice Cream Materials—Two cupfuls raspber-ies, 2 cupfuls cream 1 cup milk, 1 1-2 cups sugar, ice and salt enough or freezing. Utensils—Strainer, two measuring

ups, small Baucepan, ice creau reezer

Directions--. Wash the raspberrie nd mash them through fine strainer so that no seeds go through. Put the milk and sugar over fire in a small saucepan and bring to boil; set aside to cool. When cold, pour into the freezer, which have been packed with alternate layers of ice and salt. Pour in the cream and last the rasp-berry juice; cover and begin to turn, adding ice and seit as it is needed; it will take eight to ten minutes to freeze; then remove dasher and puck with ice and sait and the wet bag in which the ice was broken. Be liberal with the salt. This amount fills eight ice cream glasses...

CHILD'S FOREHEAD **ROUGH AND SCALY** Miss Edna Haley and William

olso, married in Chillicothe Wed Kept Spreading Into Hair. Itched a Great Deal. Hair Fell Out and Head Looked Badly. nesday, have many friends in Ports mouth. Following is an account of the wedding given by the Scioto

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SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When my little brother's trouble began it looked rough and early and we shought that he was breaking out with the heat. At first it was just across his foreshead, but it kept spreading into his hair and was very the state of the heat and was very and which caused

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Mrs. J. J. Rardin, Mrs. James

Scioto County W. C. T. U. will

The program will appear

Miss Katherine Steinman, of Cin-

Miss Hellen Dillon will entertain

few of her young friends tomor

Mr. G. E. Gibbs, mail agent on the B. & O. road, will take his va-

cation beginning Sunday, and will

for two weeks.

emain at his home on Glover street

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mr.

will enjoy their annual Fourth of July outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Feurt, on Scioto Trail.

Mr. Asa Dawson and son, Charles

Mr. Asa Dawson and son, Charles, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive Wed-nesduy to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lawson, after which Mr. Dawson goes to North Carolina on business

and Charles will remain until Sep-tember to visit his grandparents.

eth, will go to Cleveland and Grand

Mrs. George D. Selby delightfully

atertained at noon dinner today at "Poplar Lodge," on Resemount Road, where her guests were the

Rond, where her guests were the women who make their home at the

Rapids to spend several weeks

Mrs. Dawson and daughter,

mong friends.

Gazette of Chillicothe: "At nine o'clock Wednesday morning the wedding of Miss Edua Gertrude Haley to Mr. William Bernard Nolan tookplace at St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Halpin officiating. The church was attractively decorated with lilies, palms and hydrangea As Miss Katherine Herlihy played It kept spreading into his hair and was very red. It itched a great deal which canced him to exrach and he was very crue and would often lie awake nights. His hair fell our and made his horal dook very badly. "We had him treated but it seemed to make him worse. He had the trouble about four months when I sent for a free sample of fluideura Soap and Oletment, and after-wards bought more. We used the Cutteura Soap and Oletment according to dispetious and the sent tree works he was completely the Lohengrin wedding march, the bridal party entered. The lovely blonde bride was very beautiful in her-gown of white edorgette crepe, built over taffeta. Her white tulle voil fell in graceful folds to the hem of her dress. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses. Miss Loretta Johnley, of Portsmouth, the bridesmaid, was charming in green Georgette crepe over green taffeta. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with pink rosebuds and car ried pink roses. Mr. J. A. Holzbach, of Pittsburg, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Arthur Haley, brother of the bride, and Mr. Rus-sell Haley, of Portsmouth. A delicious breakfast was served at the Wood and Mrs. Stone were hostesses home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Leona Haley, on East Second street, al a delightful party yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Rardin's home, following the ceremony. The bride presented her maid with a gold brooch, and the groom gave his asgiven for the pleasure of the members of the Bigelow Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society sistents gold tie clasps. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan left at noon amid a shower of rice, for Cleveland, from and the members who secured them. The new members number ing twenty-seven. Mrs. Howard Sel where they will take a trip to the Thousand Islands, up the St. Law-rence and back home via Pittsburg, lards, district president, and Mrs. Frank Ambrose, of Columbus, guest of Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, were the where they will visit relatives. For going away the bride wore a becam-ing suit of blue taffets, with chic only guests. Various diversions were indulged in, after which a deliciuos two-course luncheon was daintily served in the prettily decorated dinwhite hat. She is a charming young woman, fair of face and of sunny disposition. She was formerly a eacher in the schools at Kingston but has spent the past winter at home. Mr. Nolan is a well-known hold an institute at the Second Presbyterian church Monday, July well-liked young man, the son A matron's gold medal oratorical contest will be held in the ever Mrs. J. Harger, of this city. He has a responsible position as foreman at the B. & O. shops. Upon their return he will take his beide to nicely furnished home on North Sugar street, where the sincere best wishes of their many friends will atcinnati, arrived yesterday to visit tend them. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Julius John-ley, Miss Leretta Johnley, Mr. J. F. Simon, grandfuther of the bride, row afternoon for the pleasure of Miss Sara Heinrich, of Martin's Ferry, sister of Mrs. E. Ainger

and Mrs. Arthur Willey and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunninghom and family

conhine Simon, Mr. Russell

Haley, all of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Holzbach and children,

Mrs. F. E. Holzaach and Chindred Norman and Mary, of Crestline, O.; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McCarthy. of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. G. A. Schmoll, Mr. J. A. Holzbach, of

Pittsburgh; Missos Jemima Dungan and Elizabeth McKenzie, of Circle-ville."

Special Treatment Required.

Swimming, like my other beneficial and stremmons exercise, will reduce the superfluous fat from the fat woman and build up the thin woman, gradually bringing the body to normal proportions as nature intended.

Dear Miss Wise—I am a young lady and have a small mole on my neck. It gives me quite a bit, of annoyance, as people laugh and tense me about it. Now if you could tell me some way to take, it off I would appreciate it very much.

There are many different acids on the superfluor of the sup Home for Aged Women: Miss Alice Taylor, Miss Caroline Waechter, Mrs. Orpha Murshall, Mrs. Lillie

She says: — "Before I began taking Lydis E. Finkham's Vogetable Combined I was troubled with dyspensia and bearing down pains in my back and sidea, and after my meals my stomach would hloat up till I could scarcely Mrs. Orpha Murenau, Ars. Lillie Wingo, Miss America Wheeler, Miss Mary Lannon, Mrs. F. E. Rockhold, Mrs. Mary Larsh. Other guesta were two of the members of the Board, Miss Sue Reed and Mrs. J.

ach would nost of ill I could scarcely get my breath. At times I was so weak I could hardly stand on my feet and I looked hollow-eyed and my skin was yellow. Now I have a good color, have gained in every way and can do my work without any pains. I think it is the best medicine on earth for atomach roubles of women."— Mrs. NELLIE WILLIAMS, SI West 3d Street, New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. M. J. Emerich and daughter Mrs. L. Newman, of Huntington, are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. V. Neff. Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 12tf

Miss Lucile Harris, of Hamilton

arrived today to visit Miss Ruth Klingman, of Fourth street.

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auspices of Section Three, First bers. The rooms were Christian church. About thirty per-sons were present and the evening Sample Each Free by Mail lose of the husiness session refreshents consisting of sundwiches Nabiscos and ice ten were served. The section realized handsomely in a nice amount to pay on their there were twenty couples present.

Christmas club. Rev. and Mrs. Oak.

Davisson's Orchestra rendered the ley and laby daughter, Rosaline, were the guests of honor.

> evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spencer, for the benefit of the Esther Circle of the Second Peophytorian church, was a delight ful success. The enjoyable pro-

GEE WHACK
If you want to see "shootin' erackers", sky rockets, roman candles, nigger chasers, snake in the grass, balloons and everything that goes to make July 4th Fourth of July see Flood and Blake's win-July 3rd.

Delightful, indeed, was the social gram was given as recently publession held at the home of Mrs. lished in The Times. Miss Louise sister, Miss Pearl Monaghan, will George Sperry, Jr., 1644 Sixth Stahler came down from Waverly leave Sunday on a motor trip to street, Thursday evening, under the and rendered beautiful vocal number of Serties of Serties of Serties. decorated in flags and hydranges Christian church. About thirty persons and the proch and lawn sons were present and the evening blossoms and the porch and lawn passed away all too swiftly. Mrs. were strung with Jupanese lanterns. Sperry was assisted in entertaining Lee cream and cake were served to by Mrs. F. W. Shoridan. At the labout one lundred people, close of the business assist or refresh-

George Pearce and David Wil

liams were the committee in charge of an enjoyable dance given last evedance music until two o'clock. Fruit nectur was served during the evening. Among the guests were Mis-The Patriotic Musicale given last Garnet Sowards, of Greenup, guest of Miss Mary Varner, Misses Elemor Biggs, Phoebe Jane Latz Alberta Woodham, Amia Womack Messrs, Cole, Crawford and Lawson all of Greenup, Ky., and Miss Kath-erine Clare, of Toledo, guest of Mrs. J. F. Brushart.

> Mr. D. L. Morgan, of Oak Hill, is of his daughter-in-law the guest of his daughter-in-law Mrs. E. J. Morgan, on Glover street

Mr. and Mrs. John Probles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peebles and guest Call, make selection, and Miss Murio Boll, of Covington, Ky. them delivered Monday, dined at the Baker House in Wheelersburg this evening.

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Now as but two weeks are allowed for the distribution of this surplus we price all things

The Price Parrott is a knowing bird. Hear and heed his daily

From July 1st

to July 15th

Lovely Silks at

Cléarance Prices

good next season as now. It's your opportunity to look ahead and

Choice styles that will be just as

Crystal Silk, Flowered and Striped, 36-

15 and 25e Batistes and Voiles in figures

and florals. Your choice

per yard

so low that they will be wanted instantly by those who appreciate the economy in buying

We feel that nothing so forcefully represents the savings as the simple but truthful statement that prices now are lower than in any previous clearance when there was no European war to disturb conditions. Values in the 1916 July Clearance are the best presented in our 43 years of storekeeping. They are extraordinary and plentiful, existing in good numbers in all depart-



Domestics at July Clearance Sale Prices

This list includes Muslins, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Ginghams, Percales, Calicoes, Galateas, Crepes, Satteens.

You can save considerable by attending this sale.

Muslin, y 7c
7c
inches 89c
Pillow 10c
Pillow 13c

Hope Bleached Muslin, not seconds, good for every household use Big Bleached Turkish Towels, 20c values, good quality, 3 for 50c Extra quality Bleached Turkish Towels, 25c value, 3 for 65c 81x90 Hommed Bleached Sheets, Everlasting quality, 85c value for 81x90 Hemstitched Wearwell quality Sheets that are worth 95c. 70.

1000 yards of Percales and Madras Shirting, 14 to 18c values, 36 inches wide, 10c hams in checks, stripes and plaids, 121/2 to 19e values,

Galatea Cloth in Dots and Stripes, 10c.

15c lot of Fancy and Plain Sateens in 9c dark colors to close out at only 9c

White Checked **Dimities**

Small, medium and large checks in splendid quality that is well worth 121/2c

Plain White Chiffon Voile

19 cents

A quality that we formerly retailed at 20c yard. Only a few hundred yards.

Fancy White Waisting at 19 cents

In the lot are values up to 35 cents, and a good assortment to choose from too.

> Fancy White Waistings at 25 cents

Splendid values and pretty styles worth 35c to \$1.00. Come and get :



Kid, Silk and Lisle Gloves

Come and get a pair or two for now or

Pine Black Lisle Gloves, Hermsdorf dye sizes 515 to 615, for

75e value in Long Black Silk Gloves sizes 5½ to 6½. Your chaire AO.

\$1.00 value in Kid Gloves in White, Black, Tan, etc. Sizes 7 to 8, two clasp, wide stitching. Sale price and 69c

20c and 25c values in Madras Shirt- 15c 20e and 25e values in anothings, 32-inch, for only 18e to 25e lot of Serpentine and Jap Crepes in small figures and stripes 13c

Big Savings on Little Items

You will find many small articles that you will need for summer use at ridiculously low prices for this sale. 10c Celluloid Invisible Collar Supports in several sizes for ronly 1c

5 and 10c value, per bolt Fancy Hair Burretts in medium and large sizes, shell and amber colors 5c' Baskets, large size, 60c value for 39c Good Leather Hand Bags, 25c values, Black only. Choice ... 15c Extra quality Leather Hand Bags, worth

woman attending the Clearance Sale on Seam Braid in colors, 6 yard bolts, 1c Saturday.

Zuma 40a catho, ner bolt 1c Children's Play Aprons with Wood Hammer, 35c value to close out this 10c

A card of Hooks and Eyes free to every

All sizes White Cambrie Dress Shields, Mexican Split Bamboo Waste Paper to one inch width. Put up 12 yards to the bolt. Regular value 25 to 50c. 10c sorip, etc. Your choice for

HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKWEAR, VEILING, BELTS TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

For Summer use at little prices during this sale.

Women's Plain White Initial Handkerchiefs made of Cambrie, good

Women's Cambrie Handkerchiefs with colored initial, a splendid value, 25c

Women's all Linen Initial Handker-Women's all timen council chiefs, 45c value, all white, hand 55c emboidered, 10c or 6 for

Odd lot of Women's and Children's Belts to close cut during this sale at,

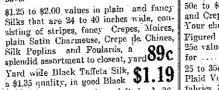
Sale Begins Promptly at 8 0'clock Saturday, July 1st!

Children's Plain White Handkerchiefs, 25 to 50e lot of White and colors in fancy

Net Guimpes in White and Cream, 10 and sale at only

Large Int of Neekwear for women and misses, only a few of a style, some samples too, 25 to 50c 10c values 10 to 15e Toilet Articles for 7c Talcum, Peroxide, Powder Puffs,

25e lot of Toilet Articles 14e for 140 A big assortment of well known articles in this lot.



The Parrot is the symbol of sav-ings in this sale. Keep an eye on

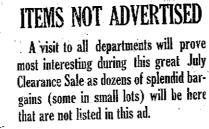
Saturday Morning at 8 O'clock

Wash Fabrics Lowly Priced

Thousands of yards of choice styles are here to choose that sum mer dress from. Come carly.

50e to \$1.00 qualities in colored Ratines and Crepes, 36 to 40 inches wide. 19c Figured Krinkeled Crepe, 31 inches wide 25c value, good pattern

Plaid Voiles and other wash fabries, 35 to 40 in wide at, yard 19c 35 to 50c values in Embroidered and Fig. ured oViles, etc. 38 and 40 inches 25c 50 and 60e Wide Awning Stripes, 39c 36-in., all color combination for





Knit Underwear Decisively Reduced!

We promise you better savings this year than ever and a larger selection. Buy your summer and fall wants.

Women's fine Knit Union Suits, lace or tight knee, regular and extra 29c Women's 75c lace trimined Union 59c

Nomen's Alentor quality Union 39c

Mentor Sheeveless Vests, 35c value, 25c lace trimmed, all sizes

Men's Merit Union Suits Made in all sizes of checked Nain- 50c sook, special value at

Boys' Merit Union Suits Regular sizes, made of checked 25c

Men's Knit Union Suits Good filling and summer weight. \$2,00 value for\$1.00

Special lot of Children's and Babics' Luce

Women's 25c Tan Lace Hosiery for only 10c

Good quality Silk Boot Hosiery in Black and White for women at Pure Silk Boot Hosiery in Black, White

Women's Onyx Silk Hose, full length

and colors, regular sizes, '

Extra qualities in Lisle Hose for women, White and Black styles at

 $25.\,35 ^{\rm \,and}\,50c$

Radmoor Pure Silk Pure Dyc Hosiery for women, Black and White. Price One Dollar

Hosiery prices will be considerable higher this fall so buy your wants at this July Clearance Sale and save money.

Some Seamless Velvets, Axminsters and Extraordinary Values In Room Size Rugs size is extra large too.

In this sale you will find prices on good reliable Rugs at which recourselves can-not duplicate them for tarks. Just come and buy your fall rug now and save \$5.00

Scamless Wilton Velvet Rugs At \$29.75 esch

Tuday's market would be \$40.00 for them and a good selection here too. Seamless Axminster Rugs At \$29.75 each

9x12 ft, and worth at least \$35.00. Several good patierns to choose from. Six Patterns in Wilton Rugs

At \$29.75 each 9x12 ft, size and worth no less than \$40

20 Patterns Inlaid Linoleum

95c sq. yd. laid

A splendid straight line quality. Tapestry Brussels and Velvet Rugs. 10 ft. 6 in, by 12 ft, that formerly \$18.75 sold at \$27.50 for

Made from our own stock. 40c Fibre Matting, 36 inches wide, only 25c 9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs at

\$10. \$15 and \$18 That are really worth \$12.50 to \$20

9x12 ft. Velvet Brussels Rugs at \$15 and \$25 cach

With 6 oz. battle of Cedar Oil Polish, a 50c value and an article of general 29c

fitted with fixtures for hanging. 10c

One hundred 35c Window Shades in cloth, affed with good roller, seven feet long for

15 to 20e lot of fancy Cartain Serios, 36 inches wide. . 10c Your choice, per yard ...

Special odd lot of Lace Curtains at about half price during this

The Marting Bros. Co.

= Opposite Postoffice =

of Brass Extension Rods, Neponsette Floor Coverings

The new style Linoleum that water won't burt, a choice lot of patterns to choose from. Sold most everywhere at 50c. Your choice of our assortment 40c

Remnants of **Brussels Carpet** At'amout half their regular price. A fine

enportunity to get small pieces for rugs

SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING JULY 15TH

Summer Shoes

Turns and Welts in Pumps and Oxfords at interesting prices. Everybody knows that shoes have advanced from 50c to \$1.00 on a pair yet these prices speak of big reductions only.

\$4.00 to \$5.00 lot of Women's and Girls' Pumps and Oxfords in Patent, Dull Kid and Patent with cloth quarter and Grey tops, sizes 31/2, 4, 41/2, 6, 61/2 and 8. Clearance Sale Price \$2.95

Odd lot of Sample Pairs of Pumps and Oxfords, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values \$1.49



Parasols for Children

Of course your child wants one for the Fourth of July, Get one during this

25 39, 50 and 75c.

Parasols for Women

The correct style for summer wear in ain colors, stripes and novelty effects.

1.50, 1.75**\$2.50**



JULY CLEARANCE

Featuring Summer Apparel and Millinery Radically

Reduced In Price to Insure A Quick Clearance

Here are unequalled chances to buy suits, coats, waists, dresses, hats, etc., at real economy prices. Every model that savors of Spring or Summer is radically reduced.

Every price tag shows reduction of at lease 25 percent regardless of cost or the newness of style of the garment. Some prices have been cut in two. Dependable qualities and styles exclusively are offered, for that is the kind we have. Surely no sale this year has as many attractive features as this.



Come Opening Day If Possible

Saturday July 1st

Early Choice Is Always Best

Stylish Summer Skirts at \$1.98

Values \$3.00 to \$5.00-all sizes. In this assortment

are colored corduroys, white P. K., linens awning

Messaline and Charmeuse

Petticoats \$1.98

Splendid \$3.50 values in this lot. Almost any

shade you want is here to choose-a real bargain

Every Rain Coat Reduced

Come and get a style for motoring this summer-

\$ 3.98 values ...\$ 2.98 | | \$15.00 values ...\$ 9.98

18.00 values ... 12,98

20.00 values ... 14.98

8.98 | 25.00 values ... 17.98

5.00 values ... 3.98

10.00 values ... 7.98

12.50 values

Women's Tailored Suits Cost Least Now

Our own stock, exclusively-Garments that have received great praise for their beauty and desirebility-Included are all colors in

\$5.00 for your choice of 20 suits worth up to \$20, in brown, black, navy, tan and gray, each one a real bargain.

\$12.75 for your choice of 50 suits worth from \$25.00' to \$30.00. Some poplins, silks, serges, etc., in almost all colors and sizes.



Waists

25c Each

You never had such a bargain offered you before

as this lot of 200 waists. Made of linen and

batiste. Some voiles and some of madras-a few

are slightly soiled and some are open back. There

Waists

\$1.98 Each

certainly a rare bargain for the opening day of

this big sale, values up to \$3.50, in wash silks,

stripes, plain colors and white. Styles are made

with frills and large collars and plain styles too.

are all sizes and are worth up to \$2.00 each.

Stylish Coats at Radical Reductions

Here are some of the most practical bargains in the sale-the styles are handsome and the fabries good and prices low.

\$5.00 for your choice of Misses and Women's coats worth up to \$20.00, mixtures, tans, checks, corduroys and plain

\$14.75 A splendid assortment in this lot of white chinchil-

For your choice of Silk Dresses for every day wear that are worth up to \$25.00. It's a splendid

\$ 1 9.75

For any one of an assertment of high grade Silk Dresses that sell usually at \$30.00 and \$35.00. All

\$12.50

A splendid assortment of evening dresses that come in light colors only—Misses' and Women's sizes that are worth up to \$25.00 each.

\$18⁵⁰

Beautiful evening dresses that were made to sell at \$30.00 and \$35.00. This is a rare opportunity to get a choice selection.

48c Your choice of House Dresses in sizes 14 to 36 only—Percales and ginghams.

89c Plain and floranced creps Kimonas in all lors and all sizes too.





Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists

In white, flesh, peach and rose, \$6.00 to \$8.50 values \$5.00



SHAPES

styles in black and all colors that for-

merly sold from \$2.00 to \$5.00 each, must, medium and large styles,

Choice 39 cents

Hundreds of bunciless of Flowers of all kinds and all colors, worth

up to \$1.00. Your choice

\$5.00 to \$7.50 values in children's \$3.98 spring and fall silk and cloth coats.

Babies White Dresses, 6 months to four year sizes. Big assortment at 1-3 less than regular.

Pretty Styles In Summer Hats

You will be glad you bought in the 1916. July Charance because of the stability of styles. Undermuslins are as good one season as another, so when an opportunity like this comes don't fail to get a share.

SPECIAL LOTS OF CORSET COVERS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES 25c and 29c values for only 19c

50c and 60c values for only 39c

Women's Drawers Priced Low

25c and 29c values for only 19c

All Princess Slips Reduced

Almost all sizes here too, so come and get a share. 83,00 to \$4,00 values for only ...\$1.49 Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss.

Dollar values in Summer 79c

Extra quality, Non-Rust Corsets in all sizes and two splen- \$1.00

actings

WORKER'S MURCIN PETTICOATS BACH STYLE A RARE BARGAIN

\$1.25 values, Rmb. trimmed for 98c

Corset Cover and Drawers Combina-tions, \$1.25 to \$2.50 values98c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 values in Women's Muslin and Carabrie m and Camabase 98c

Our Big 10c Specials

Include children's 15c drawers with tocks, some pant wants, etc., in ages 2 to 12 years. Each garment well garment well

made too.

Also some 25c embroidery trimmed brassieres in all sizes and assortment of net and Seco silk, ribbon trim. med Camisoles in 34 to 38 sizes. Come and get a share, choice 10c

Character Hats For Only \$3.95 each Well worth \$3.50 to \$3.50 each. These

pretty Summer Hats are made of white scilors, Leghors, beautifully trintmed.

Fancy Hat Bands

Correct for trimming these summer shapes. In to 50c values

Panama Hats For Only 69 Cents

TOUSTYLISH TRIMMED HATS

Values up to \$5 cash, small 95c and madium styles, for

Large assortment of trimmed hats worth up to \$7.50, chaice

Choice \$2.50 each

You will find that they are the correct style even though the princ is ex-

Summer Wash Dresses

White and all colors, stripes, florals, etc., values from \$5 to \$3.98

Tan Middies, sizes 16 to 36, worth 50c; small lot 10c

Children's White and Colored



SOCIETY

Mrs. Annie Goetz, of Eighth treet, was eighty years old yester day, and to celebrate the event s last evening. Mrs. Goetz is the mother of twelve children, nine liv-ing, seventeen grand-children, and three great grand children. Those present were Mrs. Charles Velten, Mrs. James R. Scott, Mrs. Clifford Hermon and daughter, Elizabeth, all daughters, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William Bender and five children, of Seventh street, son-in-law daughter and grand-children; Mrs. Jack Morris and baby, Edward, grand-daughter and great grand son; Mr. Frank Goetz, son, at home, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goetz and three children, son, daughter-in-law and grand children; Mr. and Mrs Fred Goetz. Two other sons, J. J. Goetz, of New York, and Louis Goetz, of Dayton, were unable to be present. Mr. J. J. Goetz sent his mother 80 tilver dollars, Mr. Louis Guetz sent \$20 in gold. Her little grand-daughter, Elizabeth Hermen, presented her grandmother with 80 new pennies. She received 80 pink and white carnations from Mr. Fred Goets, and was the recipient of many other handsome gifts, including flowers and plants. Fink and white refreshments were served and the souvenirs were tiny silk American flags. Mrs. Goatz is well pre-served and healthy for one of her years and her hoats of friends wish er many more happy birthdays.

A most interesting, enthusiastic and well attended session marked the monthly meeting of the Women's Union at the First Christian church Thursday afternoon. More than orty members were present and the reports from the various sections showed the organization to be in a very flourishing condition. Mrs. Ward, as president, presided at the meeting and congratulated the sec-tions upon their good work during the past month. Financially, the Union is in fine shape and this speaks well for the interest of the members. Refreshments were served at the close and every member went home with kindly remembrance of the enjoyable afternoon.

George Pearce had as guests yes-George Pearce and as guests yes-terday and today Misses Eleanor Biggs, Phoebe Jane Lutz, Alberta Waodham, Amia Womack, all of Greenup, Ky., who came down to ubtend the dance last evening at Richrdson's hall. ---

Mrs. Carl Cunningham, of No 1013 Lincoln street, and sons, Sheldon and Robert, expect to leave Saturday morning for a visit to her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker arents, Air. ma.

Mrs. B. F. Bennett, of Greenup, Ky, visited in Portsmouth Friday.

The Hope Circle of the Hutchine Street Baptist church will hold handkerchief bazaar Saturday at Brand and Lawson's store, in the East End. The handkerchiefs will various kinds, at all prices.

The Home Guards of Trinity Methodist church will meet Satur-day afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the ne of Miss Bertha Louise ards, on Officere street.

Mas Alberta Robinson has recurried to her work as stemographer in Ritter & Butes' office, after spending a two weeks' vacation with elatives in Hopewell, Ky. Mesara. Emerson and Dean Arnold

nd guest, Miss Hortense Hall, of Portsmouth, George Horschel and Newton Johnson motored to Ash-and Thursday evening and attended the dance at Clyffeside, joining a party of friends from Ashland and freenup at the dance. -Ironton

Mrs. John Jones will entertain a party of relatives at dinner Saturlay evening at the Baker House, uay evening at the Baker House, Wheelersburg, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. William J. Kesl, and cousin, Mr. George W. Bennett, both of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Miriam P. Gross, who has een spending several days in Cleveand, will arrive home tomorrow.

Mrs. Thomas Brand, of Eighth street entertained at dinner and street, entertained at dinner and supper yesterday Mrs. Walter Rich-ter and twin children, Mary Kather-ine and Henry, of Columbus, Mr. Earl Lowry, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Clemens Switalski and dangh-ter, Harriet, and Miss Tillie Dear-ford. Mr. Richter will mater dearford. Mc. Richter will motor down from Columbus, accompanied by Mr. Earl Brand, to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. Jennie Geer, of Middleport Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. I. Mercer, of Fighth street. Mrs. Mercer has been very ill for the past several months, but is now somewhat improved, having been able to spend a part of each day outside the past

Miss Mildred Artus, of Corry, Pa., will arrive tomorrow to visit Miss Evelyn Reed.

Mrs. Filmore Musser and Mrs. A. G. Dunn will chaperons a party of young people temorrow to the Muser camp, on Brush Creek. In the



There's not a Man in America who doesn't need an accurate Watch

Before you can ever own a truly accurate watch you must make up your mind to pay enough for it. The men you know who carry reliable watches did not get them for the price of a pair of shoes—they paid the price of a good suit of clothes.

As railroad time inspectors on the N. & W. R. R. for 16 years we have sold and handled thousands of high grade watches, notably the Elgin, Waltham, Illinois and Hamilton. We have learned by experience the excellence of the

Familton Watch

The Hamilton is not the only watch accepted for railroad service, by any means. Yet a canvass (large enough to strike a national average) will show a majority of railroad men carrying Hamiltons. When you are sufficiently weary of a watch that won't keep time and have made up your mind to buy a real time keep to carry for the rest of your life, come to us and let us show you the Hamilton

Albert Zoellner

Jeweler and Watch Specialist Third and Chillicothe Sta

Nye, Helen Chick, Ruth and Charles Baker and Arthur Clondonen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and Miss Isabel Musser have returned from Proctorville, where they went ler's nicce. Mrs. Miller and two daughters, Rosemary and Janet, are now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haldeman and daughters, the Misses Augusta, now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, in Ironton.

Mrs. James Slater, in Ironton.

Misses Joan Bertram and Iren Pugh, Messrs. A. Corn and W. C. Weiss leave tomorrow for Mineral Springs to join a party of Cincin nati friends in a visit over the

Harry Revore has returned from n business trip through the East.

Miss Louise Stabler and cousin Miss Mildred Stahler, of Waverly are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stahler, on Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price left this

norning on a visit to Cincinnati and Lexington.

Mrs. J. L. Watkins and son, Kearns, left this morning on a motor trip to Terre Haute, Ind., where they will be joined by Mr. Watkins in a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Dodson. Mrs. Dora Robinson and daughter,

Alberta, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Charles Lafferty, of Honewell, Hy., and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bierley, at Carr's, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy, of Lin-

coin Hill, will motor to Maple Grove Springs tomorrow to stay over Sun-day, when they will motor on to Cliftondale, near Columbus, to visit

Miss Marie Bell, of Covington

Miss Katheryn Powell, of San Diego, Cal., arrived here Thursday for an extended visit with her cousin, Mrs. George Small, of Sixth

Miss Miriam Crawford was the charming hostess at a delightful porch party this afternoon at her home on Hutchina atreet, homering her cousin, Miss Mary Anderson, of Scattle, Wash., who is visiting among her relatives in Pertsmouth, and for Miss Frances Leonard, of Dayton, guest of Mrs. W. O. Feurt, of Soloto Trail. Another out-of-town guest was Miss Garnet Sow-

ards, of Greenup, guest of Miss Mary Varuer. The afternoon's pleasures ended with a dainty twoourse luncheon. Miss Crawford was assisted by her sisters, the Misses Vere and Margaret Craw-

DOES SLOAN'S LINIMENT HELP RHEUMATISM? Ask the man who uses it, he

knows. "To think I suffered all these years when one 25 cent bottle of Sloan's Liniment cured bottle of Sloan's Liniment cured me," writes one grateful user. If you have Rheumatism or suffer from Neuralgia, Backache, Sore-ness and Stiffhess, don't put' off getting a bottle of Shan's. It will give you such welcome. re-lief. It warms and soothes the sore, stiff painful places and you feel so much better. Buy it at any Drug Store, only 25 cents.

For **Preparedness**

Every home needs one of.

Rexall Remedies Symbole Lation 250

For redness and smarting Tan and Freckle Lotion 25c For removal of tan and Mentholine Balm 20 and 40c

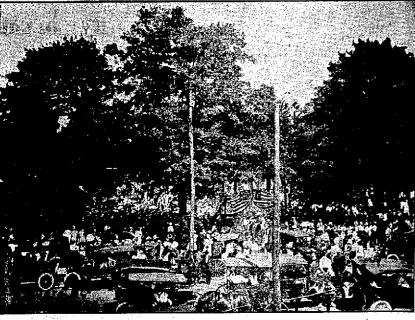
For insect bites and burns. Skeeter Skoot 10 ,25, 50c For mosquistoes

The Rexall Store Wurster Bros.

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NEW PATTERNS AND FABRICS THREE LITTLE TAILORS GALLIA SQUARE

WHEN GOV. FRANK B. WILLIS SPOKE IN GREENLAWN CEMETERY



That the Union Memorial Day exercises in Greenlawn ceme tery last Sunday were an ideal success is shown in the above picture, the crowd being on c of the largest that has ever been in the 'Silent City'. The impressive exercises, which marked the commemoration of the departed members of sixteen fraternal organizations were featured by a spiendid address, delivered by Governor

TENSION ALONG BORDER

which had prevailed on the border jeered, had marked effect here.

when told to get off the street.

A. Stein & Co.

Makers

Children's Michograf Garters

New York

"Shoe String" Dealer

easts in police court. Friday, on charges of drunkenness and orderly conduct. He had been pediling shoot-tripes and lend arrows the conduct of the conduct o

which had prevailed on the border since the Carrial encounter, relaxed perceptibly today as a result of the safe return to American soil of the twenty-tiree troopers of the safe return to American soil of the twenty-tiree troopers of the avalry and the American soil of the twenty-tiree troopers of the scout, taken prisoner in the engage ment.

Stories told by the soldiers that the troops of the hands of the troops of the defact of Mexican government and that the hands of the troops of the fact of Mexican government and that the fact of Mexican government and that the fact of Mexican government and that the peaceful solution of the border problem had been taken and that others held, it was stated that it will probretly violence manifested by the in would follow shortly.

In official circles in Junrez, the the return, at the expense of the 7.00 o'clock. Every sent in American government to the United Portsmouth will be invited, and all scouts who have uniforms are equested to wear them. Every rizal. No accurate figures on the follow, who can, is also requested to early a small flag. Rev. Hammunder is fifteen, and it is believed all were killed.

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Mary Walls, a North Fud negre-

PARIS

GARTERS

El Pasa, Texas, June 20—Tension where the prisoners were stoned and military district, Mr. Garcia today day evening at the Grandview high had prevailed on the border jeered, had marked effect here. I had prevailed on the border jeered, had marked effect here. I had preliminary arrangements for Christian church, beginning at the return, at the expense of the 7:00 o'clock. Every scout in

lent in some districts in Northern and before they can be re turned to their troops.

When Captain Lewis S. Morey, of

the Tenth cavalry, visited his troopers in the Fort Bliss barracks last sustained at Carrizal.

Captain Morey chatted with the negro cavalrymen for half an hour. Twenty-three watermelons, the gift of a local commission merchant

gift of a local commission merchant, were awaiting the 23 negro troopers when they prived at Fort Bless. "Oh, hor, you don't know how good this tastes after those Mexican frijoles," one of the twenty three exclaimed, as he sank his teeth

manding the Juarez garrison, an-nounced he expected to receive the negro troopers from Chihunhua to-lay and that he would turn them over immediately to General Bell.

ndiented a considerable anti-Mexi can feeling as a result of numerous foreys from the Mexican side, upon solated ranches, colminating in the murder of William Parker and his oung wife at their ranch southwest

ave complained to civil and military authorities that they had been nistreated by posses of cowooys in

today for the arrival of the national guard organizations ordered to El Page and it was expected that the erst of these troops would reach

Rally

Portsmouth Boy Scouts will hold a big patriotic rally on Sun-

night, they hailed him as one from the dead, having believed he could not survive the wounds which he

into a piece of meion General Francisco Gonzales, com-

rms, horses and equipment of the

Reports from points west along he border reaching El Paso today if Hachita, N. M.

Several persons of Mexican origin Every preparation had been made

Forced Sale \$5 Silk Shirts \$3.90. i Straus, 416 Chilli.

Patriotic

We Want A Larger Army

We are doing our bit-toward "preparedness" by making it possible for all the ladies and misses to make an excellent appearance in clothes styled right and priced right.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUMMER DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS AND PETTICOATS, BLOUSES, CORSETS AND MILLINERY

If you are an experienced and critical shopper, with plenty of time to examine, compare and measure one store's values against another's, you will choose this store's merchandise in every instance and just as surely. If it is your habit to go directly to some particular store to buy as needs arise without strenuous shopping around. You will not only have the assurance of right quality and style, but you will surely SAVE MONEY HERE, because of our uniformly low prices.



A Feast of Pretty DRESSES Interestingly Priced

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Wheat harvest is here. The ideal

John Fout is also sick.

trol violence manifested by the in-flauncd civil population at Villa At the request of General George determined whether the soldiers Studebaker, big reduction. R. S. daughter, Marcella, Stockdale, mo-Ahumada and Chihualma City, Bell, Jr., commanding the El Paso contracted any of the diseases preva-Prichard.

New 1917 Mudel six cylinder Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and daughter, Marcella, Stockdale, mo-

mmer weather is fine for harvest. Mrs. Mary Fout is sick.

Jenkinsville, Sundav. J. R. Jenkins and family, J. L.

Tolend and wife and daughter Alta, were Jackson visitors Thurs

Mrs. Gary Jenkins, West Jeffer

son, returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit among friends. Bertha Fulton is working for Mrs.

Lawn Fete

Lowell Jenkins attended church at

Hamilton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soodbrook and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Font, of Saud Ridge,

Samuson Shear and son, Orma,

are assisting John Fulton in wheat

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fout were call-

HARRISON FURNACE

The Ladies' Aid of Harrisonville M. E. church met in regular session at the church Thursday after-noon, at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Smith, Wheeler's Mills, preached at Harrison Furnace school house Sunday. He will talk to the Name Society of the Holy Re-people every two weeks this sum mer.
There is much talk in favor of

organizing a Sunday school at th school house.

reck of Mrs. John Ramie. Mrs. Martha Elliott returned to

er home at Sciotoville, after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Hossman and Miss Lindsay. Mrs. Asa May is expecting her

brother, John Daugherty, and family from Virginia next week for a several weeks' visit. J. M. Pugh, N. & W. employee, is

t home for a visit with his family.

John Bateman moved his family o Sciotoville last Tucsday. Miss Lizzie Sidels and

Carl and Henry, attended church at Wheelersburg, Sunday. Farmers in this vicinity are very

ousy harvesting their wheat and hay.

LEGAL NOTICE

JOHN STEVENS CAMPIELL. whose has known place of realdance was Tamero, Massachmedts, will hereby take notice that forthe Mary Campbel filed before the form of the control of Common Please of Schotz County of Common Please of Schotz County Oftic, on the 50th day of June, 1916 :: Cause No. 1828. That discrete is proposed for at the grounds of will do absence. See the county of the

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The most enthusiastic wearers of the new 200%-stretch Ridgeweave elastic, of which some GERIS GAMER numbers are made, are those who have had garter troubles. 25 and 50 cents Look on the back of the shield for the name PARIS when you buy,

Chicago

who was found flimber drunk? in an alley herween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, was fined \$5. Carter man the name street. Be a Fined; Police News Combinated to the N. & W. depot Thursday

John Kinney was the name given. Ed Ferguson and Lather Stone Forced Sale Men's Silk \$3.50 by a man who was fined \$10 and were names given by two strangers Shirts, \$2.90. Si Strans.

Judge Corn dling shoe-strings and lend-ponells ing to pay their fares. They were and 'got gay' with Officer Millhuft ined \$5 each. Wants To Fight

Willis Thursday tendering his to include several scenes which will services in the case of war with he of interest to all Portsmouth, Mexico and offering to raise a reg-

Enjoyed

Declaring the Ohio State Cham-pionship Holf Tournament now or in Circinnati being the best be has ever attended. Attorney Edw. J. Dachler arrived. home Priday. He took part in the first 36 hale received their pay cheeks just in contest, but was benten in an 18 table contest and eliminated from the new law making it computations have been seen to be a contest and eliminated from the new law making it computations from the contest and eliminated from the new law making it computations that the contest and t further play,

ALSPAUCH

Invites you to see our large line \$7.90. Si Straus, 416 Chilli. of furniture. adv 10tf

present. He will return July 14th, Grant Williams were the purents of deenier church Thursday evening when the picture will be shown at the Polly Ann, leading lady. Frederick in the rear of the church on Gal-Calumbia theatre for the first time. Pride was the young brother, and his street was a success. Between It was Mr. Davis' intention to take little Ruth Bryan little sister. See and \$60 was realized. 000 feet of film to cover the story. E. E. However. orn sent a letter to Governor additional five handred feet in order

new and at some future time. film will belong to the Y. W. C. A. to use whenever they wish.

A charming scene took place at the country home, near Lucasville

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Jumbo Bananas, fancy ripe, two

Cantaloupes, sweet nice size 10c

Oranges, Valencias, dozen__20c

Cabbage, first home grown, lb. 3c

Watermelons, large ripe ___48c

Red Beets, home grown, five bunches _____10c

Potatoes

Red Horse

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Six for 25c

SAVE 25 PERCENT ON YOUR CAKES AND PIES

Beautiful Sunkist fruit, just arrived direct from California in time for the glorious Fourth. Worth 30c dozen, Canter's cut

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Just to introduce our new up-to-date meat department to those who have not already become daily customers we are going to give a few

Prime Roast of Beef, tomorrow _____19c Boiling Beef, per lb. __14c Breakfast Bacon, lb._ 23c Weiners, 2 lbs. ____35c Bean Bacon, per lb. __14c

PICNIC HAMS, California

Sugar cured, weighing 4 to 6 lbs., while they last, per lb. 161/20

COFFEE

Red Bird brand, steel cut in airtight pound tins,

Special 24c

BLACK PEPPER Fresh ground Singapore, per pound......29c

49 Cents **HEAD RICE**

Large grain fancy, special tomorrow only three pounds for

PEANUT BUTTER, used in making light sand wiches for luncheon; children love it; 19c the quality we handle is wholesome and healthy. Cut to, per pound

IMPERIAL TEA

Large Grain Fancy, \$1.00 worth

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Gallon Can Syrup, white or dark, down it goes ______

Octagon Soap

Now is your chance to save money on this 41c kitchen necessity, 10 bars

OTHERS CHARGE FOR SUNDAY AND THE FOURTH

Jelly Rolls, light as a feather, with sweet apple jelly

Devil's Food, Spicy layer cake with chocolate icing. Layer Cakes, cuts of Strawberry or Cocoanut.

Plain Muffins, just like home made. Hot Buns for your pienie sandwiches Breakfast Rolls, Raisins and Cinnamon

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Hot Weather

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A fence can be made cat proof by stringing a tight wire about two inches above and parallel with the top.

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NEW BOSTON

The rumpus over brick being used in paving, which was thought settled several weeks ago, took a new turn Thursday, when Brick Inspector Thursday Thurs The rumpus over brick being used and a friend away from a certain

ation for July is being planned.

John Reissinger, foreman in the N. & W. lumber yard, who has a half interest in the Pastime moving picture theatre, will open the Thalian theatre Saturday evening at Riley, son of Ivan Riley. Ivan Saven e'clock. Mr. Reissinger will shave the local theatre by himself. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Warder.

Market Warder Warder of Gallia street, will reach San Antonio late to-day.

The later than the Pastime moving phicked by his nephew, Ralph Back From Cincinnati Druggist and Mrs. Albert Pressunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Warder.

Rudolph Kountz.

Miller "Bunk" Hodge, of Front street, city, dressed in his Company K. uniform, was placed under arrest in Millbrook Park Thursday evening about o'clock by Officer Koger. He spent the night in the village jail, a charge of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer being placed against him. Officer George Dever had ordered Hodge bage was received Thursday that averages from six to nine popular to the dry spell. Hong grawn calbage was received Thursday that

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averages from six to nine pounds

per head
Mayor J. S. Davis has bought
another lot on Grace street.
Thursday he closed a deal whereby he came in possession of the
Mack Eakins lot, No. 242, on the
north side of Grace street, near

the J. Morgan property.

Eugineer Grover Kinley

busy preparing plans and esti-mates for an underground cross-ing on Ohio avenue, which will be a safe outlet to the river bank and

ferry landing. The crossing is to be under six tracks. James Bren-nen is ready to start his ferry boat

Bonne, as soon as a road is built from the top of the bank to a

ferry landing.

John W. Carver and wife have sold the east 35 feet of lot 453 in

Yorktown addition to D. J. Cope

or a several days' fishing trip to river.

per head

All Dolled Up Street car No. 206, newly painted and varnished, equipped with the new register system, was taken out of the barn Friday

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When Resinol Olintment touches itchying skins, the Itching usually stops and heating heating heating legins. With the aid of Resinol Soan, it almost always clears away exema, ringrown, pimple, or other distressing emption quickly, leaving the skin clear and healthy. Sold by all druggists.

District Manager Roy McEl-aney of the Woodman of the men to reach a border station was world, received word Friday that one battalion of the Utah Artil Uniformed Rank of the W. O. W.

Mrs. Mary Francis Applegate Death at 5:40 Thursday evening laimed Mrs. Mary Francis Apple gate, a most estimable woman, who passed away at the Hemp-stead hospital. Last March she underwent a surgical operation and on Monday of this week she

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Heals Sick Skins

When you know physicians have present the second, operation, from which she never realised.

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Mrs. Applegate, who resided at 1922 Eighth street, is survived by the first ship, in the property of the property of

. The funeral services will be onducted Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Holy Re-deemer church, of which the decased had been an active memher. The last rites will be in charge of the pastar, the Rev. J.

Pete Roush and a force of painters have about completed the decisionating of the Stanton avenue school auditorium.

Dan Cullum will leave Saturday for a several days' fishing trip to triver.

Nellie May Ewton

Death for the second time this the same number of species as that of California, 3,000.

California, 3,000. John Ewton, an Excelsion show factory employee of 1631 Tenth street. His eleven months old buby daughter, Nellie May, died Friday morning after a ten days' illness with cholcra infantum. Mr. Ewton's grown son, Charles II. Ewton, died February 23. The funeral of the baby will take place Saturday at 3 p. m. Alr. Rev. Mr. Moore will conduct the services. Burial will be in Green lawn cemetery.

Jesse Brown

for Oakearto stay on the gas and Esaman claimed Oakes was day noon.

Members of the W. O. W. Members of the Utah Arthout the deld in Mt. Clemens, Mich. Members of the Altens asylum and the close of their business meeting house of the Ilinois Guardsmen major of the second batalion. The local company in charge of the Athens asylum and the close of the Athens asylum and the close of the Athens asylum intents of the Ilinois Guardsmen major of the second batalion. The local company in charge of Capt. Brown, aged 60, a former resident of Scioto county. Brown was company the death of Scioto county. Members of the W. O. W. Members Probate Judge T. C. Beatty Thursday afternoon received a Forced Sale \$1 Men's Union about a year ago. Judge Beatty Suits, 69c. Si Straus, 416 Chilli, is endeavoring to locate relatives of the dead mun.

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Best Winter Wheat-	

P	URE LARD	
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Sweet Pickles, per dozen ...10c

Jumbo Pickles, per dozen .15c

Baked Beans, 3 cans for ... 25c

Mustard, large jars10c

Olives, large jars25c

Peanut Butter, 2 pounds ..25c

Peanut Butter, large jars . 25c

Argo Salmon, 2 cans 35c Red Bird Salmon, 2 cans . . 25c

Sardines, mustard, 6 cans . . 25c Sardines, oil, 6 cans 25c

N. Y. Cream Cheese, pound 22c

Tuna Fish, per can15c

Fourth of July

Specials!

25 pound cotton bag\$1.90 cound pure Black Pepper at 40

This is without any exception the finest bread you ever ate, nothing like ordinary baker's bread ore like home made 5 and 10

Special, per pound 15c ½ Best Bacon, pound 20c 1 Side Bacon 17c ½ Pickled Pork, 2 pounds 25c 1	CALIFORNIA HAMS	1
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NEW POTATOES	
½ peck	20c
1 peck	JDC .
1/2 bushel	70c
1 bushel	.\$1.55

DRIED FRUIT

We have too many Evaporated

BREAKFAST FOODS

American Beauty Oats, pkg.	9
Mother's Oats, per package	. 9
Quaker Oats, per package	9
Quaker Cars, per parage	25
Toy Oats, 3 parkages	
Loose Oats, per pound	
Puffed Rice, per package	13
Puffed Wheat, per package	.10
Puffed Corn, per package	.13
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for	25
Post Toasties, 3 for	25
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Washington Flakes 3 for	15
Pettijohn's Wheat Flakes	
Shredded Wheat 2 hoxes	. 25
Grape Nuts 2 packages	. Z 5
Cream of Wheat, package	. 14

SWAN'S DOWN FLOUR

Same as used by Miss Hanko at cooking school Per box special 250

JELLO! JELLO!

Fresh from factory Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Straw-berry, Cherry, Peach and Choco-late. Special 3 boxes for 25c.

CREEN COODS

CHEMI GOODS	
Cueumbers, Green Beans,	New
Beets, Asparagus.	
'abbage, large head	ōc
ettuce per nound	100
Sweet Potatoes, one-half per	K 200
Freen Onions, 2 bunches	əc

CRACKERS-CAKES

MASON IARS	
Pretzels, pound	15c
Caham Waiers, pound	100
Cocoanut Cakes, pound	20c
Chocolate Cakes pound	200
Macaroun Spans, per pound	loc
Ginger Spaces, 2 pounds	15c
Star Butter Crackers, 2 ibs.	100
Butler Crackers, 3 pounds .	250

MASON JARS
Buy now, prices will be higher.
Pints, per dozen40c
Quarts, per dozen50c
Oneh-alf gallons, per dozen
Jelly Glasses, per dozen19c
Jar Rings, best, 3 dozen25c
Sealing Wax, 3 sticks10c

BAKING POWDER

Davis', pound19c

Royal, pound 40c Royal, 1-2 pound 23c

Good Luck, 2 pounds .. 15c

BEANS

Navy 3 pounds for	2
Narrowfat, 2 1-2 lbs. for	9
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Cranberry Beans 3 lbs.	4
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Fish Rowe, per can 15c Kippered Herring, per can 10c Lobster, per eau15c Bologna Sausage per pound 15c Boiled Ham, per pound ... 35c Chip Beef, per pound 35c Breakfast Bacon, sliced, .. 20c Water Melons, large, 45c Picnic Plaies, package 10c Potato Chips, package 10c Bananas, per dozen15c Lemous, per dozen Oranges, per dezen Pine Apples

COFFEE

Golden Rod	. per	pound.		.300
Red Bird, p	oer po	und	,	.254
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SOAPS AND CLEANSERS

Star, Ivory, Fels Naptha Soap
10 bars for
P.G, Rub-No-More Classic, 10
bars for
Octagon, Tar, Easy Task Soap . 10 bars for
Soap Powders, Star Naptha,
Rub-No-More, Gold Dust, Oc-
tagon, 10 boxes450
Ammonia, quart bottle, for 9c
Sal Soda, 3 pounds5c
Starch, best lump, 5 pounds .20c
Argo Starch, 6 boxes for25c
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 boxes 25c
Good Broom
Good Mop
Scrub Brush, soft,
Scrub Brush, hard,9c
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Jalvanized Buckets25c
Red Seal Lye, 3 boxes .T25c
Light House Cleanser 6 boxes 256
Octagon Cleanser 6 boxes 276
Keen Kleaner 6 boxes 250
Sapolio, per cake90
Bon Ami, per cake9c
Scourine, per cake 5c X Ray Stove Polish .4c
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Vulcanol Polish

Fresh from Factory	
4 large cans Hebe for	. 30c
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Pet, small, per dozen	45
COCOA	-
1 pound Hershey's	.35
1/2 pound Hershey's	.190
1/2 pound Baker's	.230
1/2 pound Lowny's	.23
1 pound loose Cocoa	.25
EGGS AND BUTTER	
Eggs, per dozen	24
Country Butter	.30
Oleomargarine 2 pounds	. 35

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Matches, 3 large boxes .	Ċ.	.,	.1
Spaghetti, 6 boxes		٠.	. 2
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MULASSES	· .
White Syrup one-half gallon	23c
Red Syrup, one-half gallon	
New Orleans, quart	10c
Maple Syrup	
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Special 4 double sheets for ... 5c

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25c package regular



Council Authorizes Securing Bids For Fixing Up Waterworks Pumps Joseph Brown Kricker Building

Thursday night reappointed to getting the plant in shape. the city's use the \$11,422.50 still According to the ordinance

Civil Service Member

work into the courts for adjust-

nance appropriating \$271.14 to serving during vacation pay substitute policemen serving ordinance appropriating \$972.97 the the John II. McGowan company of Cincinnati, on its local water works contract, declared said contract abandoned, security complete the work is to be larged against the McGowan special uncertainty and authorized the company and its boadsmen. The played at Hempstead hospital service director to advertise for adjust-ment.

Other ordinances passed at the John II. McGowan company and its boadsmen. The played at Hempstead hospital service director to advertise for adjust-ment.

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Sunday school at Ramey's killed recently.

Reuben Hartley had a horse killed recently.

Roger McKee, near Flemings.

guests of G. W. Hamm Sunday.

burg, visited Robert Newgate,

Quarterly meeting will conven at Ramey's chapel July 2.

The mud roads are in bad con

You want to be dressed up for The Fourth





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DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

Attorney Willard Gustin, one of leity treasurer upon the death of

the hest known young lawyers in David E. Edwards.

or H. H. Kaps, Friday. He suc- est friend."

ceeds to the unexpired term of "That was last week.

the city and former private secre-

tary to Congressman Switzer, was appointed as a member of the Civil Service commission by May-

John S. Eckhart, who was named Journal

of Snell's Private Sanitarium of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be in

Portsmouth, O., One ay Only, Saturday, July 1 1916, at the Manbattan Hotel



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Willard Gustin New Two More Recruits

Act approved by congress June 3, 1916, rendering unnecessary the 1916, rendering unnecessary the parental consent to enlistment of persons between the ages of 18 persons perwent the ages of the and 21 years and authorizing the enlistment of any person under 18 years who is able to meet requirements and has the consent of parents or guardians was received at he local U.S. army recruiting tation Friday. Two enlistments were re

at the recruiting station Friday. were Lowell K. Flaugher aged 21 years of Willard, Ky, and Andrew Bertram, aged 21, of Fire Brick, Ky. Both were assigned to the cavary service and upon Lient. McDonald's arrival here from Huntington, W. Vn. to give them a final examination, will be sent to Columbus Barracks, Mon-

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Arrange for Installation

At the meeting of Vassie Lodge Knights of Pythias laursday night, arrangements were completed to hold the annual instalation of officers on Thursday, July 6. Walter E. Cook will be the installing officer.

Who Lost A Motorcycle?

Hoyt Kennedy, of he West Side, reported to the poles Thursday night that he has hadin his possession since June 12 an Indian motor-cycle, whose owner he would like to locate. The muchine was left at his place by a young men to await re-pairs, the seat being lroken, he saying he would return in a few days, but has never showed up since.

Popular Feature

W. A. Foster and J. Arthur Laboiteaux, owners of the Norfolk health and summer resort at Mineral Springs, Adam's county, have added another feature to the popular place. A fine level park of between three and four acres close to the hotel is the latest feature. It is free for church pie-nies, Sunday school ontiggs, or charitable or public spirited

ffair. While this adds to the pleasure of guests at the health resort it is special interest to the comof special interest to be com-numity of Aduns county. Fred Klingman, Daniel Coursy and others who were recent guests at the resort speak well of the park feature which is sure to be a pop-ular attraction at Hotel Norloik.

Sale on \$5 South American

Wilson Ready To Fight, He Tells Large Audience

lent Wilson, describing himself as ican situation. At no time did Mr. spect insist upon that unless she is willing mood," enunciated Wilson mention Mexico or any forresterday to a large crowd in Independence Square his conception of "that America, the country we put some of the cardinal American ideals. He declared that America in dealing with other nations, must in every point of policy and of actwindleate at whatever cost its prinion to vindicate at whatever cost the ciples of liberty, justice and humanity; that 'America First' must be translated into section exalting it above all selfish interests; and that the nation's relieve and dealerment.

repeatedly interr The crowd liked ticularly the President's declaration and she has a right to insist that that American principles must be they treat her in that fashion, but

And They Voted Yes

With practically one accord—said:

eign nation directly.
"I believe," the president said,

translated into action exalting it devoted from the first.

above all selfish interests; and that the nation's policy and development must be guided by the whole people and trust other people and not by any small group.

demands that they should treat her. The state of the stat interrupted She has a right to demand that they par- treat her with justice and respect,

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In urging that the whole people should shape the national policies, said that some men pretended to believe in the average man, but when they acted they showed they did not. "Oh, you Teddy," some one shout-

ed, and the President hastened to ex-

any certain individual.
"America first," means nothing do," was a statement that brought prolonged applause. Cheers also greeted the president's declaration Cheers also that on a whole he was not interest ed in fighting for himself, he was "immensely interested in fighting for the things that I believe in, and so far as they are concerned, I am a

Officially the president ac less elegates to the convention f the World, but a mixed crowd hea I him. He spoke in the open air, un er the shadow of Independence Ha . He left for Washington imm fiately

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The work of razing the Firs Baptist church proper: at Gallia and Waller streets beg in earn-est Friday norning. of the property was possed by Judge James S. Thomas

Leaves For Convention

Charles Zaelluer, of Otto Zoellner & Bra., le Wednes-day for Cedar Point to dend the relers' convention.

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Champs Win Double Header From The Lowly Burley Cubs

night.

looked fat.

ter of the round.

the milling, driving short lefts and rights to the stomach and bringing up snappy right half arm jolts to the jaw and face.

.The third round was the only round in which Moran had the

advantage. He drove Dillon to

the ropes with left and right smashes to the head and body and

took Dillon across the ring.

Five Straight Taken From Maysville Outfit; Team Goes To Frankfort



Maysville, Ky., June 30.

HE Portsmouth Cobblers took a double header from the lowly Burley Cubs here this afternoon. The first game was as pretty an exhibition of the great national pastime as was ever seen on the local grounds, the score being 5 to 4.

The second game started out like another hamdinger but turned out to be an old time slugging match, both teams hammering the old pill all over the grounds. The score 13 to 12.

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xBatted for Long in ninth.

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Maysville 103014003

Two Base Hits—Singlelon, ick!

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Fisher, MeHenry, Kaiser.

Home Run—Williams.

Bases on Balls—Sims 8; Long 6.
Base Hite—10 hits 9 runs off Sims 1
1-8 lnnings.
Left on Bases—Portsmouth 8; May:

Pirst Base on Error-Portsmouth?

OHIO STATE LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

Parismouth 5-13, Maysville 4-12. Huntington 1, Charleston 9, Frankfort 3, Lexington 4

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

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GAMES TODAY Brooklyn al Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at Goefmati. Chicago at Sa. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

St. Louis 29 33 Philadelphia 17 42

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Gleveland 0, St. Lonis 7. Philadelphia 9, New York 5. Washington 3, Reston 0. Chleage 8, Detroit 2.

GAMES TODAY

you took your wife to the base

"Did she enjoy it?"
"Only part of it. She thought they wasted a great dead of time running around the lot, but she thought the arguments with the umpire were quite

St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

A Woman

an old time sing the old pil.

First case one for the second of the seco

Sacrifice Assertions of the Corpe Scient Base Dills.
Scrotk Out—Test 3; French 1.
Bases on Balls—Test 5; French i.
Left on Bases—Portsmouth 3; Mays—Wile 7.
First Base on Errors—Portsmouth 2;
Manustile 1.

Mayerile I.

Double Play — Williams to Coyle to

SECOND GAME

SECOND GAME

Portemouth started hitting in the second game and herer quit. Two errors and Dills' hit to Coyle resulted in one run in the first inning. Singleton's infels scored one in the second. A pass to McHenry and Fisher's single scored one ince fourth. Here is out the Champs piled up eight runs in the sixth of the record same and clocked it.

Dills afingled over third. McHenry stogled, Spencer singled scored on Long to Spencer went out to second on Long to Spencer went out to second on Long to Kaiser, Demos-best out one and McHenry scor-

Thursday was an open date in the hasehall schedule for the Choolmati Reds, so they indulged in morning practice and then scattered "to the four winds," most of the winds centering around the Latonia race track. A few of the more frugal ones remained at home and counted their money and have bit but a migrative of the atat home and counted their money and base hits, but a majority of the at-letes tookled the sport of the ponies, with verying success. They begin a series with the Pittsburghs Friday at Redland field.

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Hit For 12 Bases

A National league record was estab-lished on the Redland field Wednesday when Hornsby of the St. Louis team hit for a total of 12 bases. In five trips to the plate he collected two singles, two triples and a home run. Home Run-Williams.
Sacrifice Fly-Jones.
Stolen Bases-Bush, Bauer, McHenry,
Demoe, Goyle.
Struck Oul-Sims 2; Jacobus 2; Long.

GAMES ON THE JACK DILLON WINS OVER FRANK MORAN Jake Daubert Plays



First Dase on Mayaville 3. Double Play—Wickham to Kaiser to Wickham.
Time—Two hours.
Umpire—Jacobs. 2 .750 4 .500 5 .375 5 .375

Thursday's scores: Cardinals 9, Yan-kees 6; first game; Cardinals 6, Yan-kees 2; second games. All Stars 5, Eagles 1; first gamet. All Stars 1; Eagles 2; second game. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The Peerlees League pulled off two Eddits was double-headers on Thursday which resulted in quite a shaking up in the standing of the teams. The Yankees who were ted with the All Slars dropped to second place after a double defeat at the hands of the lawly Cardinals. The Eagles were walloped living by the All Stars.

by the All Stars.

CARDINALS ARE COMING

The Cardinals, who have been residing in ahe cellar all season, took a new lease on life Thursday and best the Yankees in a double bill. The score:

CARDINALS AB B H PO A E

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS YANKEES
McElhaney, If ...
Dever, 1b
Bradford, c Clare, 3b . Mithuff, ss Lindenmyer, 2b ... Smith, cf

Home Runs—Eisenaugle, Bryant. Sacrifice Bits Ehlendt, Bradford. Hit by Pitcher—Grimes. Struck Out—By Hamilton 5; Bryant

SECOND GAME The Cardinals got an early lead in the second same when they drove Bryant from the mound in the first lining. The

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ANKEES Bryant, p. 3b 2 McElbaney, H 1 Dever, the Bradford, c. Clare, 3b, p. Mihuff, 86, rf. Hessinger, rf. Listen, 2b Smith, cf. Market Community, co. Market Community, c

Two Base litt Nelson, Double Plays-Walf to Grimes

Passed Ball—Bradford 2.
Struck Out—By Hamilton 3;
1, Clare 1.
Bases on Balls—Off Hamilton
Bryant 2; off Clare 3.
Time—1 30.

Base Hits -- Woods, Anderson

Elecssor, If ... 3 Wallace, ib ... 3 Milliken, 3b, c ... 2 Sayder, rf ... 2

Totals ...

Taylor, p

NEXT TRUBSDAY'S GAME Condinate vs. All Section

Just received Deep Sea Turtle weighing 320 lbs. which will be

Cardinals vs. All Stars, Yankers vs. Eagles,

Dillon rushed and smashed Umpire-Dever. ALL STARS TAKE TWO
The All Stars remained in the
Thirsday webs they defeated the
End in two swell games. The see
EAGLES AB R H PO

body and a right swing to the jaw

23 5 9 45 40 6 head.
2003000005 Moran tried desperately to land lon in the ropes with swinging lefts and rights to the body, but Dillon came back at close range again and with a right uppercut, cut Moran's left eye, so the Pitts burgher left the ring with a swol len nose and his left eye bleeding freely. It was Dillon's fight.

In Row

The Champs continue to shatter Ohi-The Champs continue to statter Onlo State league records. The club was the first one to win five straight from any team this year, the trick having been turned in Maysville. The scores were 12 to 10, 7 to 4, 3 to 4, 5 to 4 and 13 to 12. Can you heat it?

Singleton Makes Good

And by the way, this boy Singleton is making good with the Champs. He has been catching beautiful ball and is hil-ting like a deman, in the first three games as Maysville he only made. ton has taken up the running where billy left off.

Umpire To Quit: Naw

weighing 320 lbs. which will be served in steaks and soup at Finders Cafe and Restaurant, 817 callia Stroot. A La Carte service at all hours.

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Against Indians

pounding him with both leads working at close rauge. Toward the end of this round, Dillon Yankses, Boston Rad Sox and the Chinade a fast rally, getting in his short arm work.

Sober and competent workmen

Dillon rushed and snashed rights and lefts and uppercuts at close quarters, one of his snappy jolts sending the blood flying from Moran's nose in the fourth round. During the next six rounds Dillon always had the upper hand, ducking Moran's swings at times and then rushing to close to quarters where he always landed

"How" recently it was that buseball exquarters where he always landed quarters where he always landed three blows to Moran's one.

Moran tried frequently to get over a right swing, but never could land it effectively, although several times he got in telling blows on the body with both left and right. At no stage from the end of the third round was Dillow in danger as he evaded Moran's leads eleverly and Moran never appeared dangerous after Dillon had landed a left to the body and a right swing to the jaw

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Ferguson Sent Back

The Claveland Indians have sent | Portsmouth team and he rejoined Pitcher John Ferguson back to the Champs in Maysville Thursday

And Johnny Just Smiles

Some of the panning Johnny Evers has been getting must taxe done him good. He forgot his misplaced nerve, broke into the game for the Braves during the week and was a big factor in the success of his team over the Giants. John is said to have shown a lot of his old singer, even to the point of wanting to fight John McGraw.

Poor Old Frankfort

The Lexington Colts a in the Champs just can't lose. The beat Frankfort again yesterday, winning four straight

Dilly Is

Hoodoo

Has Catcher William Dillitoefer beer a hoodtoo to the Cleveland club? Since Dilly has returned home and has seen every game in Cleveland that team has not won a game, being in the worst shamp of the season.

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Read and check the items you are interested in. Then bring this circular with you.

DOMESTIC BARGAINS

One case Hope Bleached Muslin, today's price 10c per yard, comes in shorts of 2 to 10 yard pieces. Sale price, per yard8c One bale 36-inch Unbleached Sheating regular 10c value, fine count. Sale price, per yard8c One lot of Bleached Toweling, regular 7c value. Sale price, yard 5c One case 12 1-2c Bleached Canton Flannel. Sale price, per yard 11c Lancaster Apron Ginghams, today's price 10c per yard. Sale price per yard 8 1-2c One lot 12 1-2 dark Blue 36-inch Percales. Sale price, per yard 10c One lot 15c Percales, both light and dark. Sale price, per yd. 12 1-2c One lot 15c Galatea Cloth, both light and dark, just the material for skirts, boys' suits, etc. Sale price, per yard8c One lot 12 1-2c Dress Gingham of all colors in plain plaids and stripes. Sale price, per yard 10c One lot 10c Bleached Toweling with red stripe in. Sale price, per One lot 10 and 12 1-2c Curtain Scrims in plain white and cream. Sale price, per yard8c One lot 50c Bleached Mercerized Table Damask. Sale price, per yard39c One lot 25c Curtain Scrims in White and Cream. Sale price, yd. 15c One lot 12 1-2c Challies, 36 inches wide, fast colors. Sale price, One lot ready made Table Cloths in White Mercerized Damask, comes round or square, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value, in 8-4 and 10-4 size. Sale price, each98c One lot 81x90 Seamless Sheets of extra good Sheeting, real value One lot 42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, regular 18c value. Sale price One lot Bed Spreads of \$1.25 value, of a good full size plain hemmed

CHILDREN'S DRESSES ARE BARGAINS

One lot of Dresses, regular 75c and \$1 value. Sale price each 50c One let of Boys' Wash Suits. Sale price, each50c One lot of Misses' Dresses up to 17 size, were \$1.00, in Gingham and Boys' Play Suits in Gingham, 2 to 6 yrs. Sale price, each 25 and 39c One lot Ladies' Waists, were \$1.00 and \$1.50, in White only, high or One lot of 50c and 75c Waists and Middies. Sale price each ... 39c One lot \$1.00 Middies. Sale price, each69c

PARASOLS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Sample line of Parasols to be sold at prices 25 per cent under value, which means quite a saving and for style and quality these Parasols are the niftiest ever seen in the city. Children's Parasols25c, 50c and 75c Misses' Parasols \$1.00, \$1.69 and \$1.98 Ladies' Hats to close out, \$1.00 to \$4.00 values. Choice 39 and 69c

WASH GOODS BARGAINS

One lot of 7 1-2c Lawns, all fast colors. Sale price, per yard ...5c One lot 10 and 12 1-2c Lawns and Lace Cloth. Sale price, yard 8c One lot 25 and 35c Organdies, Voiles, Rice Cloth, French Lawn, Tissud Stripes, etc., all 36 and 38 inch material. Sale price per yd. 17c One lot of 25c White Goods in fancy Waisting and Skirting as fancy One lot of White Goods, 20 and 25c values for waists, dresses and skirts. Sale price, per yard8c One lot of 10 and 12 1-2c Dimity in fine Stripes and Checks. Sale prite, per yard8c Onelot of 30 and 35c White Piques in plain and fancy stripes. Sale prite, per yard15c One lot 25c Dress Linen, White with hair line, Black Checks. Sale On lot of 36-inch 50c Gabardine in Sport Stripes of Black, Pink One lot 50c Round Thread Dress Linens in White or Tan, suitable One lot of \$7.50 Voile Dress Patterns, comes in light colors only, of 2 yard patterns of 42-inch material. Sale price each . \$3.98 One lot 50c Silks, Voiles, Organdies, etc., all of light colors in floral,

UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

One lot of Ladies' 75c fine Muslin Gowns in all sizes, high or low One lot of Ladies' \$1.00 fine Muslin Gowns, comes in all sizes, neat-Our Ladies' Gowns at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 are extra values thatcan not be duplicated. Onelot of Ladies' Combination and Princess Slips, were \$1.00 and Lades' Corset Covers in Lace or Embroidery trimmed, extra value. Saleprice 25c and 50c Lales' Muslin Drawers in regular or extra sizes, lace or embroid-Mens Union Suits, regular 75c value in Ribbed, Bleached or Cream,

HOSIERY BARGAINS

One lot Ladies' Silk Boot Hose in White or Black, also colored stripe, One lot Ladies' Silk Hose in all colors of White, Black, Pink, Blue, Tab Lavender, Gold, etc., which are very scarce and can not be bought at the present prices. Sale price, per pair50c Infants' and Children's fancy Half Hose at, per pair 5, 10, 15, 25c One lot Children's fine Ribbed Stockings in White, Black, Blue, Pink One lot Children's White or Black Ribbed Stockings that will give Men's 15c Socks with linen heel and toe, for extra wear, in Black,

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With our low running expense we can give you more for your money

JOHN VOELKER & Co.

2032-34 ELEVENTH STREET

Come to find many

more bargains

not mentioned.

PINKERMAN

Sunday school at this place progressing nicely under the able management of the superintendent.

Aleen White attended church at on Ninor Hill, spent Sunday with Bradberry spent Sunday with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Dors Powell, por Sunday.

New church Sunday evening Everet Wilson, of Salem, with the Pinkerman Grange Sat-

order night. We are gled to have management of the superintendent, J. W. Ilmies.

Miss Edith Monroe was the Sunday guest of Misses Esther and Mario Cadot.

Mario Cadot.

Iarie Cadot.

Misses Blanche Stockham and Clare Stockham, who is working

Mrs. Norma Bauer, of Salem, who ons been ill for some time, was able to be with us at the picale at Ballard's grove, Saturday.

Mrs. John Scurlock was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Thomas Shump. Allan Stockham made a business

trip to Portsmouth, Tuesday.
Misses Hazel Kinker and Dora

Robert Shoemaker, William Smith and Charlie Peach attended church at Frederick Sunday evening. John Hanes was seen in South

Webster, Sunday. Byron Smith is cutting wheat for Clinton Turner this week. Otto Shump was the Sunday eve-ning guest of Miss Clara Moore. Portsmouth, spent a few days at

Rev. Bestick preached an interesting sermon at the Pinkerman U. R. clurch Sunday morning.

evening guest of Miss Dorn Kinker.

Theodore Hanes was the Sunday Oak Hill Chantauqua Oak Hill is to have a Chautan william Kinker and son, Kendall, qua which starts Saturday, July visited hig brother, Henry Kinker, 11st, and closes Wednesday, July

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Dam No. 12	36	4.5 F	-30	
Zanesville	25	9.0 F	-0.2	
Parkersh'g .	36	9.4 F	-1.0	
Charleston .	30	7.3 F	-0.1	
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Dams One, Two, Three and

Unsettled over upper Ohio val-ey tonight and Saturday; probably showers northern portion. River at Portsmouth will fall

The Ohio river was 16.7 ft. and falling here Friday morning. Saturday's packet departures: Str. Midred Runyon down for Rome at 2 p. m.; Str. Courier up for Pomeroy at 2 p. m., Str. Greyhound for Huntington at 3 p. m., Rannorts have it that the steamer Reports have it that the steamer Greenland will soon be put in the

Sincinnati-Pittsburgh trade Purser David Scatterday re-umed his duties on the steamer Freendale Thursday after a two weeks' illness.

The launch Highball, owned by

W. S. Washington, of Hunting-ton, W. Va. made a splendid trial trip Tuesday and cleaved for a cruise down the river. The vacht was built in Cincinnati, is a sca-going motor propelled vessel, 32 feet long, 8 foot beam and is ex-

pected to make 12 miles per hour.

The Gallipolis Daily Tribune
has the following river items of

the Gallipolis and Syracuse trade Sunday evening after running five days. This is another local trade that has passed. Capt. Elmer Varian, owner of the Klondike, did not find enough business by considerable in the trade to justify operating the Klondike longer. The packet is laid up at Pt. Pleasant and is for sale.

"Active operations in the construction of Lock and Dam No 24 Ragine will commence as soon

t Racine will commence as soon as the river falls a few feet more. A force of men are enguged in preliminary work. The Sheridan & Kirk Contracting company has this contract, also the contract for the new lock and dam under contruction just below Portsmouth. This company has the reputation of doing most excellent work in the line of river improvements. Mr. Hanson Williams, a former Gallipolis boy and very clever gentleman) is superintendent of the work going on at Racine. A government man is also located government man is also located there on the job. The equipment of the Sheridan & Kirk company is one of the largest and most complete to be found on the west-

complete to be found on the western rivers.

"We have heard from what purports, to be a reliable source, that Commodore F. A. Laidley, manager of the Louisville & Cincinnati Packet company and owner of the controlling stock in the local state and long the controlling stock in the line, desires to sell out (incident-ally a hard job if you get your price) and retire from the busincss. Commodore Laidley is well up in years but he has made good at the steamboat game. He has the finest and best kept up line of the mest and best kept up into or packet boats on the Ohio river and his boats are money makers on the best piece of inland water-ways to be found in this country with the exception of the Hudson

Forced Sale \$1 B. V. D. & Va-

Gas Well Struck

A million and a half gas well was struck near Wellston at a depth of 2516 feet by the Ohio Fuel Supply Company.

Forced Sale, \$5 Men's Pants, \$2.79. Si Straus, 416 Chilli

Workmen Get Increase

Oak Hill brick yard workers who asked for 15 cents a day increase in wages, were granted 10 cents increase, which brings their pay up to that paid by other plants in the Portsmouth district. Oak Hill plants are very busy now, one brick yard alone shipping 90 cars of brick a week.

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Turtles of Yuestan.

Turtles of Yuestan.

Turtles of nearly every known variety are found in the waters of the island of Cozumel, off the Yuestan coast, and their captivo is a favorital sport with the Islanders. The "carey" is the most profundle. This turtlefrom which the tottodes shell of commerce is obtained—is comparatively scarce, and it frequently happens that weeks pass without any of them being secured. It is this element of chance that makes fishing for turtles so attractive, for a couple of careys are equal to a month's wages of ordinary catches. Two good sixed shells will weigh four pounds, and the local dealers are always withing to pay \$4 per pound for shells of average quality.

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This is the store that can supply your summer needs For The Fourth





The new arrivals of Taffeta Dresses and Skirts feature the very latest style effects and the best ma-

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Peking, China, June 39. Li e Republic today announc Chinese Republic today amounced the formation of a compromise cabinet. The ministry is headed by Taw Chi-Jui, who takes the war portfolio in addition to the premiership and the direction of foreign arians is assumed by Teng foreign affairs is assumed by Tang Shao Yi, who was premier under the late President Yuan Shi Kai. The composition of the cabinet follows: Premier and Minister of War, Tuan Chi-Jui; Foreign Affairs, Tang Shao-Yi; Innerior, Han Shin-Yung; Navy, Chen Pih-Knan; Commerce and Agriculture; Chang Kuo-Kan; Justice. Chang, Yao-Tseng; Education Sing Hung-Yi; Communications, Wang Ta-Hsien; Finance, Chen Chin-Tao.

Sale on Monarch & Ide \$1 Shirt 9c. Si Straus, 416 Chilli

The Flax Plant.
Linen is obtained from the flax plant small, delicate annual with a ting blue flower. The plant is pulled by hand in the summer, the seeds, known ommerce as linseed, being remove ocesses to separate the fibrous par men constitutes the linen. First it is neped in water and then passed trough a drying and heating process a revolving wheels until all foreign atter is removed. It is then ready is manifacture. which constitutes the linen. First it i

Just received Deep Sea Turtle weighing 320 lbs. which will be served in steaks and soup at Findeis' Cafe and Restaurant, 817 Gallia Street. A La Carte service at all hours.

They Don't Like to,
"Why did she give up her lessons i
peinting on china?"

"Seems it was necessary to wash the lishes before you painted them. Now on know, no girl is going to do that.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING ON SHANTYBOAT DEAD

Charles II. Hill, the new U. & tem statement blamed for all the O. Northern bridge riveter, who trouble, accusing her of having successful through the neck and been intimate with Kennedy and Tabdomen during a struggle on his of having surprised them together houseboat at Sciotoville Wednesday evening with a man supposed to be Grover "Red" Kennedy, but was not present when he is the passenger upon entering the passenger in the passenger upon entering the passenger upon the passeng to be Grover Red Tennesdal Assistance Assistance The Woman, in cleaning up the Hill's hody was turned over to boat and removing evidences of Pursulay.

tucky side immediately after the

Hill's wife, Mrs. Eureka May Kennedy, according to r Price, whom he in an ante-mortaround Sciotoville, met a

THE CLEVELAND MILLING CO.

dertaker John Dice to the desperate struggle, Thursday office Friday morning it on the floor. It had been shot out fare on the register itself, and escaped to the Kennedy, was fired through his face and lear and resembles the cash registrough said to have leaped into and escaped to the Kennedy, in a handkerchief and carried it did immediately after the did immediately after the various persons.

named Art Goodman, living on that been trouble on Hill's boat the river bank, near the Sciolo Tuesday night and said to him ville car line, the day before the tragedy and told him that there Wednesday night.

Fare Registers Are Placed On Local Cars

The cars of the Portsmouth

with a deft twist of

various persons.

| Kennedy, according to reports stalling the registers and

The Olimer Fare Register not only indicates the character of the fare paid, but it prints a pretite, lack of confidence, trembling, kidney or liver complaints, of each of the seven kinds were registered on each half trip. The printed register record shows and the number of also the hour and minute each trip is begun and the number of the conductor who was in charge. It gives the number of the trip, the It gives the number of the trip, the in addition to the classification of the fares.

In Cincinnati

Prof. Jos. Mastropado was in Cincinnati Wednesday on busi-

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despondent, mentally tion Pills at Wurster Bros. today

The Wherefore. "Flubilith's bome seems budly neg

"Well, his wife is interested in prison reform better roads pure posities and speakers for the meeting and to clean plays."-Louisville Courier-Jour furnish the musical entertainment. nal,



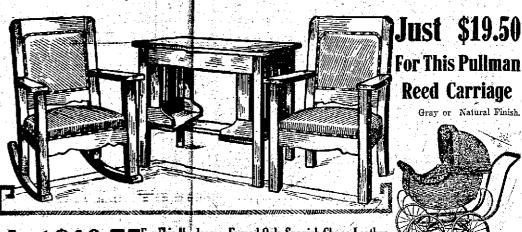
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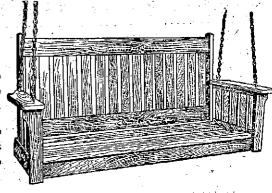


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of Dayton, O., are in the city installing the registers and instructing the conductors in their of peration as well as installing the operation as well as installing the operation as well as installing the conductors in their office of the local company. The Ohmer Fare Register not only indicates the character of the fare residual operations of the nerve of the nerve of the fare residual operations of the nerve of the nerve of the fare residual operations of the nerve of For Grange Meeting

Bessie M., six months old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, colof Mr. nt. Mrs. s. c. Thomas, colored of MI Union street, died at six o'clock Thursday evening after an ilness with stomach trouble. The funeral services will be held Saturday and interment will of the Board of Trade and Retail Merchants are planning to attend. The Board of Trade has agreed be in Greenlawn. o furnish one or two out of town

Forced Sale 50c Work Shirts, 39c. Si Straus, 416 Chilli. The Pomona Grange will meet

Child Passes Away



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Billie Brushart, three-rear-old son being carried to the doctor's office to of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brushart, have his injuries dressed, after he

necident taking place on Giovor and under the chin. The left eye was street near-Fifth street. The left eye was also bruised and badly inflamed.

Mrs. Brushart and son were on Mr. Brushart, who represents the

calling for his mother to come across day morning. Billio was reported the street. She called for him to resting easy Friday morning.

short distance on the opposite side of the street the lad suddenly start-ed back to his mother. The Watkins machine, occupied by Leigh, Jr., and Glover street and struck the boy the was knocked down and dragged

The mother picked the lad up and entried him to Dr. W. A. Breunlin's office on Ninth street, where a close

nade. He had a gash over his left

Mrs. Brusher and son were and Huntington, W. Va., at the time of Billie had crossed the street and was the accident. He arrived home Fri-

decided to engage in the real es-tate and rental business, late and rental business, late ness there. He expects to con-Thursday closed a contract by high he secured Room 225 in the Masonic Temple, which had long property, collecting rents and been occupied by the C. S. Cadot dealing in property.

These Three With

this or this

eight o'clock Friday morning.

sonville and the buy, it is claimed, ran in front of the machine, when he suddenly darted across the street. mer sent his car onto the side eceived a glancing blow, the force oing enough to knock him down. Te was only shaken up and bruised.

*1. The II. Leet Lumber company to Albert Graf, 9 acres Clay township, \$1. Thomas W. and Frona Brown to Ira Fenner, 43.5 acres Madison township, \$1. Charles J. and Golden Glenn to deministrator of James Glenn, \$4. estate to Marie township, \$1. Charles V. and Clara Wertz to Tilmore and Elone O. Wissen to the state of the sta

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Peck, Bond and Sinton addition,

to Charles C. Horr, lot 116 Tim-monds second allotment, \$1. Merle O. and Pearl M. Duduit

the H. Leef Lumber company, 107
77 Amanda Pursell addition, \$1.
Charles C. and Effic A. Horr to
the H. Leef Lumber company, lots
17-48-49-50 Duch-Snyder addition,



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Orville E. Roberts, Mgr.

Stephen Dunham, 77 acres Morgan township, \$1.

ALSPAUGH

Charles V. and Clara Wertz to Filmore and Elona O. Musser to Theodore Pierron, 2-3 acre Por-Luke and Nora Kennard, lot 72

addition, \$950.

W. L. and Philena McCain to
Nathaniel Smith, 1/4 acre Jeffer.

on township, \$1. Elzie and Rena Conkel to Catherine C. Jacobs, lot 2 Grandview

Merle O. Duduit to Charles C. Horr, undivided half of lot 83,

\$1. The II. Leet Lumber company

Merie C. and Fegri a. Diddit to Charles C. Horr, undivided half lot 6 Ella S. Wilson addition, \$1. Charles C. and Effie A. Horr to Merie O. Duduit, undivided half lot 88 Peek, Bond and Sinton ad-

lition, \$1. Charles C. and Effic A. Herr to Merle O. Duduit, undivided half lot 6 Ella S. Wilson addition, \$1. Charles and Caroline Graf to the H. Leet Lumber company, lot

The Mineral Springs Hotel

For the entertainment of the guests of the Mineral Springs Hotel, over the Fourth, we have employed one of the best orchestras in Southern Ohio, from Saturday, July 1st until July 5th. This orchestra consists of Drum, Cornet, Piano and Violins, and is a family orchestra of five pieces.

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The Iceman

Be kind to the Iccman, my neighbor; He sweats while he's keeping you

Your butter would melt in a pool. Oh, bark to this hot weather ballad!

Oh, list to this lay of good cheer! The lettuce would wilt in the salad

If the icemen should fail to ap-

He sometimes trips up on addition, Though somehow he never falls

When you went to school for tuition He was belying the old man down

Mean persons who question his add

He knows when they die they'll go

gadding
In a place where no iceman could live.

Don't mind the bord things he

might say Your heart would grow cold and unfeeling If you sat on an ice cake all day. Perhaps if you've not been a nice You will go to some sulphurous pool, And you'll long for a sight of the

And the kitchen he used to keep -W. F. Kirk in The Dayton Journal

Wanted A Reduction

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Scot (at the baths)-What's the

Foreige him in all of your dealine

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BACK IN THE FOLD

Ah, and now we have it, right off the bat. The heroic band of Progressives, the last of the old guard who fit, bled and diedpolitically speaking beneath the blood red banner of Teddyism, were saved upon the last great day. They perched themselves apon the coat tails of their gallant leader and they sailed, with him, right back into the ranks of the dear old party which they left in haste four years ago. In the days to come they will sit in sack cloth and ashes and repent at leisure over the ashes of the Bull Moose. But we don't blame 'em. Far from it. They had a glorious time, no doubt, insurging They are going back where they belong, because they remained blinded to the true light and would not, or could not, let the scales fall from their eyes.

So, we wish 'em good luck and a warm reception. May they get a seat at the first table of the local G. O. P., and not have to eat in the kitchen with the camp followers. And here is the formal manner in which the Scioto County Bull Moose Old Guard laid the Moose to rest and grabbed hold of the tail of the Ele-

June 26th, 16.

Mr. Harry E. Taylor, Editor, Times.

Dear Harry E. Taylor, Editor, Times.

Dear Harry:

We notice the anxiety expressed in today's paper as to whether we are lined up for Hughes. We believe that there is an anxiety of this sort afflicting the Democratic party all over the country, and as we have many friends in that party, we hasten to relieve them and state, that we are lined up for Hughes and think all Progressives are in the same boat. With kindest regards to you and Vallee.

Sincerely yours,

JNO. G. REILLY, PHIL M. STREICH, J. A. SALMON.

Huntington is fighting the dust nuisance by oiling her downtown business streets and doing away with the water wagon. In other respects we are to understand, of course, that our neighbor still rides on the front seat of the water wagon.

Paul Bagby, young son of Mr. Walter Bagby, gives promise of becoming a cartoonist of real merit one of these days. We have before as a sketch he made of Teddy leading, or rather trying to lead, an elephant and a moose, under the hending, "Can He Make Them Pull Together!" The idea is good and the drawing exceptionally good, considering the youth of the artist. Here's good luck to Paul. We hope some day when he gets through school that he will be with us on The Times.

And now that the last of the Old Guard of the Bull Moose of Scioto county has followed Teddy back into the Republican party we suppose that they are also prepared to join his legion and follow him in his dash to the Mexican border, as per plans an nounced last evening. Let us have another declaration of principles from John and Phil and J. H S.

Jackson is to have a hig centennial celebration early in July Let us hope that the occasion will not be marred as was the Fall Festival last year by the sure thing men and the painted dancers who disported themselves upon the court house steps as per a court document recently quoted in The Times.

Editor Williams, of the Jackson Standard-Journal, is getting to be an expansionist. He says that we ought to capture Mexico and keep her and then gobble up the rest of the continent for good measure. "There ought to be only one flag on this continent, according to Mr. Williams. But what about the other nations? What have they to say about such a programme? And what of our own boasts of scrupulous observance of the rights of other nations?

An East End citizen called up and remarked in an unexcited sort of way that he thought the mayor ought to also take a few minutes time some day and educate the drivers of his police patrol into the mysteries of the traffic ordinance. This citizen seemed to object as strongly to being run down by a police wagon on the wrong side of the street as by an ordinary automobile.

Frank Monnett has decided that he does not want to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, and so he has pulled his name off the primary ballot. It does not matter. He wouldn't have been very far from home when the votes were counted out.

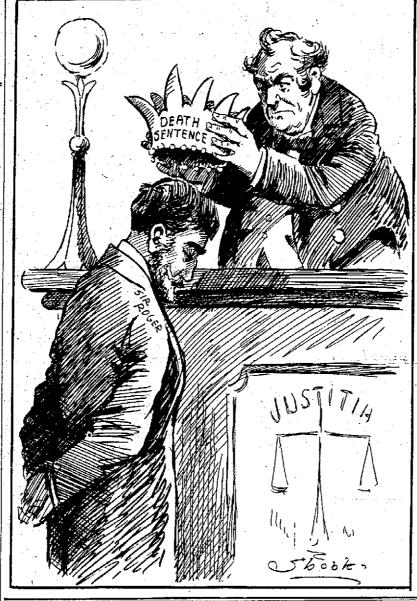
The Ohio National Guard may be a little slow in mobilizing at Columbus but it is a whole lot better to be a few days behind than to rush the boys into an unsanitary comp and expose them to fever and disease. If there is to be any fighting we are quite sure there won't be any slowness about the Ohio soldiers,

It comes easy for Colonel Roosevelt to say that he will even appear on the same platform with Taft to show his new-found zeal for Hughes, but what about Taft? Hasn't be any feelings to be

The worst suggestion we have heard is that Mr. Roosevelt should take Mr. Hughes' place on the supreme bench.—Chicago Evening Post.

STRGENT OUR TEROUS, I OBSERVE) I'LL DO ME L

THE MARTYR'S CROWN



There will be quite a different atmosphere down on the river ront next spring when the rains descend and the old river man lifts up his head and begins to utter lugubrious sounds about the snow in the mountains." With the new flood wall completed it will take the highest floods to do any damage or make people move.

One thing about that detour road around the Wheelersburg wing is that a mighty lot of people will get to appreciate the beauty of the surroundings in that well kept and prosperous farming neighborhood known as Dogwood Ridge.

We wonder how many of you read the Bed Time Tales that ppear daily on this page. If you do not read them you are missing some genuinely interesting stories. They are delightful for young and old alike. Try it for a week and see if you do not agree

In plans for motorization of the fire department it would not he amiss to see what could be done towards motorizing the steamers now in use. New York has successfully tried putting her steamers on trucks, and she finds it a mighty useful thing to have done. The cost would not be great and the benefit might be incalculable.

Talk about the superstition of the dark ages. At Shelbyville, llinois, a boy disappeared Saturday, and a fortune teller has been applied to, to reveal his whereabouts, not as an individual bit of credulity, but as a community effort,

Some people are lucky in getting free advertising. Chicago apitalists subscribed a goodly sum to buy certain kinds of armament for the state militia, but the federal government declined in on the ground that it already had down on the Mexican border all that sort of material that would possibly be of use.

In looking over some of ourcounty exchanges we wonder how there can be such good papers and looking over others we wonder how there can be such poor ones.

Roosevelt has offered to raise a regiment. We were surprised, that, expressing the opinion he does, of the president, he could ten der him anything except insult. But we see it all clearly enough now. Roosevelt wants to get in the spotlight again and he proposes to command the regiment himself

It doesn't make a bit of difference what the real motives are that lie back of it, the offer of so many manufacturers to keep the places open for their employees, volunteering for military service, and even have their wages go on, is fine and has the right ring

Everyday Wisdom



CLITTERING GENERALITIES
We want to suggest a new lodge—
The Society for the Suppression of
Gittlering Generalities. This Soclety will expose, air, dull and disqualify all generalities that gitter.
Generalities cause a lot of
trouble. The General care of

quality all generalities that glitter.
Generalities cause a lot of
trouble. The Germans and the
Allies have glittering general ideas
about cach other—that is why
there is a war. The fact is, you
can't say anything so terribly general about the Germans or the
Allies. The Democrats and Republicans have general theas about each
other that glitter too much
Lovers glitter entirely too much
about each other.

Lovers gitter entirely too much about each other.

Whenever a new generality appears, the S. S. G. G. will swat it; it will not swat it dead, but it will swat the glitter off of it. It will not of things that attempt to be too final and too sweeping.

A gilltering generality is entirely too specific. The S. S. G. G. will set out the property of the property too specific.

mut to make everything vague nttempt to make everything vague, if we can keen everything vague, there will be no wars, no severe disagreements, no positive agreements, nothing hut uncertainties in the world which is right.

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

means business.

Ecuador proposes to back up Equador proposes to hack up

A New Yorker got a thrill the of a job make your whole future
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140U KIN SEE FOR YOURSELF



which way Oscar's whim will turn. famous Ohio editor, came here once But those who know and love him and asked for some eating tobacco in one of the ultra-ultra hotels, and feel that something should be done. the fair young blonde at the hotel Hammerstein is broke. He has cigar counter fainted away. Since that time Col. Sibley has never re cigar counter fainted away. Since turned. Dainty Isabelle d'Armond has fallen for the lure of the song "You're a Dangerous Girl," and is

trimpphey-the Victoria theatre. A man in one of the stage boxes The Victoria has succumbed to the out: "If you're a dangerous girl, I want to be a here and flirt with danger." A head usher put him out, entures. But the impresario is but a lot of folk thought he expressed the right sentiments. Many more men would have liked to say the same thing, but friend wife hap-

"Tve got two distinct languages," he says. "At home I talk as my

most important of all, easy spend

fact that you are temporarily out



A Butterfly's Day

thousand things I want to see and learn."
Indeed there were so many sights to be zeen that he hardly knew where to go first. But just as he was having a hard time to decide, a great big bumble-bes came a-buzzing by. "Buzz, huzz, buzz! Gład to see you, "Flead Sutterfly," he said. "Better come over and see these clovers. There you, will see the most interesting thing in the world."
"That's what I want to see," said the butterfly, and happly he followed the bee to the clover meadow. After they had ditted around a few minutes and the bee had taken a nice fat ball of honey out of a great pink bloom, he said, "Better come and see my hive now. It's the most inter-

bloom, he said, "Better come and see my hive now. It's the most inter-esting thing in the world."

The butterfly thought it was very funny to have two most interesting things in the world, but he wanted to miss nothing, so, he followed the bee to the hive. But as they went on bee to the inre. But has a big fat grass-hopper who greeted the butterfly in the tree waked up and heard them

A dat livile white butterfly danced out away from his dark brown said the butterfly, and he left the cradle and over the garden he grasshopper and followed the robin ditted.

"Oh, but this is a beautiful world!"

orect he, "and I know there are a thousand things I want to see and learn."



talking.
"What's that? What's that?

hopper who greeted the butterfly; gatly.

"Good morning, Friend Butterfly," said he, "you're coming to see the meadow, aren't you? It's the most interesting thing in the world!" "What's that? What's that? Who's talking?" asked he. "Just us." said the robin and the butterfly all the more, but he left the bee and followed the grasshopper because he looked so wise and big and surely he must be right.

The meadow was most beautiful and the grasshopper gladly showed all the sights. But hardly had they gone over half of it before a robin flew by.

"Good morning, Friend Butterfly," said he. "The eming rerywhere." And again he fiftted away to see something in the world."

The meadow with me and see my nest. It's the most interesting thing more. For he has only a day to be seen.

To morrote.—More About The Orioles

Here it is along toward the last of

possible. It has played hob with the

others are losing money so fast they do not feel that they can ever make it up again. At test the resorts

Last summer the resorts suffered,

too, for the San Francisco fuir took

thousands to the coast, but as

Get busy, men! Don't let the

By CLIFF STERRETT

AH, WELL IF I

HAFTA . I STOSE

] HUFTA! [

already gone into bankruptcy

have only three months.

summer resorts.

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NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY, O-O-MEINTYRE!

New York, June 30-They are take a chew of tobacco. It was the talking of giving a benefit for the first time he had seen a man chew to-great Oscar Hammerstein. Not that he works it and nerhans he that he wants it, and perhaps he not use the weed in Gotham. It is such that the weed in Gotham. It is would resent it—you can never tell said that Col. W. G. Sibley, the

given them grand opera on a cheaper scale and he has in a measure made grand opera in America. day he has nothing left except his high silk hat and a little cubbyhole over a drug store, where he can look singing it around the Keith circuit. out upon the scene of his former

film craze and is now known as the Rialta. A few years ago it was making \$100,000 a year, or so, which Hammerstein poured into his other heerful—he never whines and he will not admit he is beaten. And, perhaps he is not, for several times before he has had his fortune swept out of his grasp, only to make a new pened along.

His father was a Confederate sol- June and the weather is simply imdier. His mother lives in New Or-leans. He retains his mother's gentle nature, but all things are changed in New York-even natures. His office is on Broadway, but he has a home on Riverside Drive, where the southern atmosphere is maintained because he loves it best.

father did, quietly and never post. Europe was closed this year the tively, and I always choose my words sort keepers expected to make instinctively well. In my work I their last summer's losses, but thus shout, I use slang and am always far it has been nothing but despair.

In idea seems to be percolating
I seems I have learned to and so are the rooms that should be full of happy, light-hearted, and, through Senor Carranza's head, and say, 'Aw go on.' They would He may learn yet that Unele Sam think I was, a highbrow, and they would laugh me out of New York. I tried it and I know."

NO STALLUL NOW

Attendant-One shilling. Scot-Hech, man, that's a lot Can ye no' say sixpence and put it less water? Not Safe at Bottom Hodge-But how about the risk?

Dodge—Oh, I'll let you in on the ground floor. You're safe if you can get in on the ground floor of a new enterprise. Hodge-I don't know about that

metimes the bottom drops oul.

With Court Speed

Lawyer-You say you want this damage suit pushed through with the utmost speed?

Client—Exactly. I have a child six weeks old and I want the money to pay his college expenses—Gar-

Making Matters Worse

Artist-Dobbins, the critic, has consted my picture unmercifully. His Friend Don't mind that fel-He's no ideas of his own; he heard her the other night and called lowonly repeats like a parrot what all the others say.

Away Up There

Bacon-The giraffe is said to be the only animal in nature that is entirely dumb, not being able to express itself by any sound whatever. Egbert-It's just as well, for if it could speak it would talk over every-body's head.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Modest Man!

"I sent a check to that fund, but I don't believe in parading my charity."
"Well!"

"So I signed a fictitious name to it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Constant Use

Gibbs-My wife never loses her

Dibbs-How do you account for Gibbs-She keeps it in such con-

stant use it has no chance to get ost .- Boston Transcript.

A Machinist Specialist The following tale is reported by

or Fells correspondent. Where he got it, no one knows. A Falls plant bired a stranger who

recommended himself as a machinist. He told the manager he had been employed in the Ford factory at Detroit for several years. The new man didn't show the goods in the first week of his try-out and was salled on the curpet. "You say you were a machinist

for four years in the Ford factory! cas the question put by the chief. "Yep," replied the employe.

"What did you do there?"

"My job was to tighten bolt No. 34."-Akron Beacon-Journal

We'll Stand Guard

The story is told of a staff officer at the war office who was much annoved by one man who wanted a job as messenger at the headquarters. After the sixth or seventh visit the flicer sent for the man who then held the position.

"Did you see that man just now who has been here so many times!" he asked.

"Yes, sir." said the messenge with a grin.

"Do you know what he wants?" No. sir.

Well, he wants your job, and if he gets in to me again he will get it. The officer never saw the applileant again.

POLLY AND HER PALS

THAT, IN SPITE OF MY ORDERS, T

PRIVATE SAM PERKULS IS T

SMOKING WHILE ON T PICKET DUTY!

Paw Got His Whiff Just the Same!

€ 60 .



MANGAMING WINE

PRIVATE PERKULS, YOU MAY COUSIDER YOURSELF

THAT THE CAPTUM MUST PARDOAS. GMME BACK THAVE OBSERVED MY BUTT AS EXPLAIN THE E "LACKADAISICAL LUKE PER AGREEMENT ET HERE THROUGH HER CIRCUMSTANCES SPY GLASSES! TO THE (AP AW!

A THOUSAND

EDITION OF The Portsmonth Dailn Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORTSMOUTH,

FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

S. MOBILIZES TROOPS WHILE WAITINGONCARRANZA'S REPLY

OFFICIALS INCLINED TO ALLOW MEXICAN GENERAL TO DEL KEPLY WHILE TROOPS

Mexican situation stond today virtu- vantage of ally where it was 24 hours ago, ex-cept that more national guardenea Mexicans. were hurrying to the border and the time allowed General Carranza to than might otherwise have been evidence his intentions toward Amerident was expressed in official circles ican troops in Mexico was growing today over the delay of Carranza's

General Pershing's forces.

No time limit was set in President the way may be left open for further Wilson's nute making the demand, diplomatic discussion of the quesand there are indications that the tion. plies, mobilization of transport facil-ities and strengthening of aerial the country.

For this reason less impatience

with the troops captured at Carrizal back on American soil, apparent- today. There were unofficial intima-Is there was no intention on the part tions that the communication would of the Washington government to affirm the Mexican government's inforce un immediate issue on its de- tention to attack American troops in mand for assurence that there would Mexica moving in any direction be no repetition of the attack on other than toward the border. It the language is not hostile, however

administration would welcome furt. The American government has the delay of a few days, as this forwarded to General Carranza anwould permit not only concentration other communication calling atten-of a stronger force to meet the needs tion to reports of seizure of Ameri-of actual hostilities, if they should can property by Mexican officials. come, but also gathering of sup In most cases confiscation occurred plies, mobilization of transport facil-after the American owners fled from

FRENCH LOSE AND RECAPTURE OSITION AT HILL NUMBER 304

tack upon the French positions east 304, but all their efforts are de und not by any small group. of Hill 304, in the Verdun sector, the clared to have been checked Germans captured a fortified work heavy losses to the attackers. Con- the address. in the first line of the French siderable activity is reported on the ticularly the President's declaration trenches after the garrison had been front from Nicuport to the Aisne. literally buried under a storm of shells. The position was recaptored shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using tack, according to an official statement issued by the French war office of the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was transferring to the shell shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shells. The position was recaptored occupied you should be using the shell occupied you should be using the shell occupied you should be used to be u

The Germans also delivered a pow erful attack on the French position



ent, Ohio National Guard.

Don't let another sun set with Ohio-Probably showers tonight TIMES which reaches over 9,000

MOTORCYCLE DISPATCH BEARER AND HIS CONVOY



Dispatch hearers mounted on ant unit of the New York Na-jorders from headquarters to a dis motorcycles and accompanied by shows one of the couriers and his daring duty to perform if United acmied conveys from an import convey ready to dash away with States troops intervene in Mexico.

Wilson Ready To Fight, He Tells Large Audience

dent Wilson, describing himself as she cannot with dignity or with re-fin a fighting mood," enunciated speet insist upon that unless she is yesterday to a large crowd in Inde willing to act in that same fashion pendence Square his conception of toward them. some of the cardinal American "I am ready to fight at any cost ideals. He declared that America in to myself." ideals. He declared that America in dealing with other nations, must windicate at whotever cost its principles of liberty, justice and humanity; that 'America First' must be lieve in the average man, but when translated into action exalting it above all selfish interests; and that above all selfish interests; and that the nation's policy and development must be guided by the whole people plain that he was not referring to

The crowd liked parthat American principles must be vindicated as referring to the Mexthat American principles must be

AGED WOMAN HAS
THE WHOOPING COUGH
Columbus, June 30.—At the administration of S2 years Mrs. William to vindicate at whatever cost the

America should be just to the other America should be just to the other people as she people and treat other people as she demands that they should treat her. She has a right to demand that they should treat her. She has a right to demand that they is every day.

America should be just to the other people as she awaited today by the state department. The last dispatch from Mr. Rodgers, dated Wednesday night, and she has a right to insist that handed the reply.

od and the President hastened to ex

statement of his intentions still was

do," was a statement that brought prolonged applause. Cheers also greeted the president's declaration that on a whole he was not interest-

The use of forks at table is con lively medern. According to the Italan priest and scholar Peter Damiani, who lived in the eleventh century, in dividual table forks were first intro duced into Venice by a Byzantine prin-Columbus, June 30.—At the activated from the first.

Washington, Jane 30.—Word from cess and spread from venues to the vanced ago of 82 years alfrs. Willington, Jane 30.—word from the first record is special Agent Rodgers, at Mexico of Italy. In France the first record is special Agent Rodgers, at Mexico of Italy. In France the first record is the mother of Captain Perin B.

devoted from the first.

Washington, Jane 30.—word from cess and spread from venues to the control of Italy. In France the first record is the American note demanding a late as the slatecanth century the court use of forks was satifized as a secondary. They are said to have been devoted from the first. I of Italy. In France the 11st record is in an inventory of Charles V. in 1379. As late as the sixteenth century the court use of forks was satirized as a novelty. They are said to have been introduced into England by Thomas Corynte, who visited Italy in 1608, but the Westley reconstituted. as late as the English revolution o 1688 faw English noblemen possessed

ALONG BORDER TROOPERS HAIL

which had prevailed on the barder perceptibly today us a result of the of Hachita, N. M. safe return to American soil of the twenty-three troopers of the Tenth cavelry and the American wout, taken prisoner in the engage

Stories told by the soldiers that they had suffered no ill-treatment at the hands of the troops of the de-facto Mexican government and that revery effort had been made to control violence manifested by the inflamed civil population at Villa Ahumada and Chibushua City, where the prisoners were stoned and jeered, had marked effect here.

In ollicial circles in Juarez, the Abraham et a correst the Rin Grandle.

Mexican city across the Rio Grande news disputches that the roturn of negro soldiers had averted the pos-sibility of Ammediate retaliatory steps by the United States were re-ceived with obvious satisfaction. Andres Garcia, Mexican consul at El Paso, expressed the belief that the first step looking toward a penceful solution of the border probm had been taken and that others ould follow shortly. At the request of General George

3ell, Jr., commanding the El Poso nilitary district, Mr. Garcia today nado preliminary arrangements for sturn, at the expense of the American government to the United States, for burial of the bodies of States, for hurial of the bedies of is expected to be the next regineral. No accurate figures on the ders. It will probably move to the gamp Saturday. The Fourth

the twenty-three treopers, who were held, it was stated that it will prob ably be several days before it can be contracted any of the diseases prevaent in some districts in Northern When Captain Lewis S. Morey, of

the Tenth cavalry, visited his troopers in the Fort Bliss barracks last convention of the the dead, having believed he could

> gift of a local commission merchant, were awaiting the 23 negro troopers when they arrived at Fort Bliss. "Oh, boy, you don't know how good this testes after those Mexi-

the border reaching El Pasa today indiented a considerable anti-Mexican feeling as a result of numerous

murder of William Parker and his that vicinity which had prevailed on the border murder of William Parker and his that vicinity in the country preparation had been much since the Cavrizal encounter, relaxed young wife at their rangel southwest today for the arrival of the antional

of Hachita, N. M.

Soveral persons of Mexicum origin Paso and it was expected that the have complained to civil and mili-first of these troops would reach tary authorities that they had been here some time tomorrow.

FIFTH REGIMENT G. ARRIVES

Columbus, O., June 90.—Mobilization of the Ohio National Guard in Camp Willis, near this city, MEXICAN AN was continued today with the ar-rival of the Fifth regiment. The Bighth regiment arrived yester-Righth regiment arrived

largeth regiment arrived yesterday and today had settled down to camp routine.

Other regiments will follow the First two during the next few days neverting to militia, officers. The Sixth regiment, Colonel L. W. Howard, Toledo, commanding, its average to be the next regiment. ders. It will probably move to the camp Salurday. The Fourth regiment communded by Colonel Byron L. Bargar, Columbus, will be in camp Sudday.

The Fifth regiment, which is due to arrive today, is commanded by Colonel Charles X. Zimmerman, Cleveland, has 1505 enlist ed men. Its companies are dis-tributed as follows: A at Berea; B at Elyria; C, F, I and K at Cleveland; D at Warren; E-at Geneva; G at Norwalk; H and M ocneva; o at Morwank; ri and a at Youngstown, and L at Con

The new comp has been formally designated Camp Willis. Briga-lier General W. V. McMaken, of Toledo, took charge resterday and gave it its name.

A Drop In Rheteric

East Indian service, "the speech of an Anglo-Indian who was delegated by a certain district to place before the gov ernment's notice the horrible slaughter of their stock by tigers. A very no-ticeable titter could be heard in the

into a pince of racion.

General Francisco Gonzales, commanding the Jourez garrison, announced he expected to receive the arms, horses and equipment of the negro troopers from Chibahana today and that he would turn them aver immediately to General Bell.

Reports from points west allow

Every day that the TIMES is published, builders list their forays from the Mexican side, upon bargains on TIMES WANT AD

MEXICAN AND AMERICAN TROOPS



BESSES S MEXICAN TROOPS

The above map shows the dis-Mexico and the position of their eral Trevino's troops who are ouder orders to prevent a States troop movement west or south."

To Suit the Outlook

"Mandy, are you going to church oday?" inquired the judge.

Yes, suh; Ah am gwine dar now." "Where do you go? "Ter de Church ob de Eberlastin' Ex-ectashuns."

"Never heard of it." "No, sub. Ah didden low ez how youh id. W'en it was fust put up it were de Church ob Eternal Hope. But w'en de pawson didden git his wages he change de name."—Richmond Times-

Arcana Today-Always 5c-"A Huntress with MARY FULLER AND FLEE

99 Red Feather Feature Drama in 5 parts

Fourth of July-Mgr. Potts made another ten strike when he booked the 1000 foot film showing the giant "Preparedness Parade' in Gineinnati. Thousands took part. This will be in addition to the regular program. Price always 5 cents.

Champs Win Double Header From The Lowly Burley Cubs

Five Straight Taken From Maysville Outfit: **Team Goes To Frankfort**



Maysville, Ky., June 30.

HE Portsmouth Cobblers took a double header from the lowly Burley Cubs here this afternoon The first game was as pretty an exhibition of the great national pastime as was ever seen on the local grounds, the score being 5 to 4.

The second game stared out like another humdinger but turned out to be an old time slug-

ging match, both teams hammering the old pill all over the grounds. The score 13 to 12.

Sacrifice Fly-Jones. Stolen Bases-Bush, Bauer, McHenry

Demoe, Coyle, Struck Out—Sims 2; Jacobus 2; Long

Left on Hases—Portsmouth 8; Mays

First Dase on Error-Portsmouth? Mayeville 3.
Double Play—Wickbam to Kaiser to Wickham,
Time—Two hours.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

 St. Louis
 20
 35

 Philadelphia
 17
 42

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Jeveland,
Detroit at Choops
New York at Philadelphia,
Boston at Washington,

A Woman

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Yorko-2, Philadephia 4-5 Beston I, Breaklyn 2, St. Louis 2, Chicago 3, Others not scheduled,

Portsmouth 5-13. Maysville Huntington 1, Charleston 9, Frankfort 3, Lexington 4

First GAME
In the first game one run was scorlounce stole third. Sims walked, Bush
and in the first inning when Bush beat
one out, took scoond on a passed ball
Sims scored on a wild pitch Bauer
and Dills singled. Another was made walked, stole scoond. Dills lined to
in the fourth when Dilts singled, took
Kaiser and Bush scored. Meltenry
second on an out and scored on Singletripled, scoring Bauer. Spencer out,
Wickham to Kaiser.

Taree inner careas in the sixth. PORTSMOUTH AB R R PO A E
Bauer. safe on Kaiser's error, Dilts Bush, 2b. ... is 2 1 2 6
singled to center, McHenry out, French
It Kaiser. Spencer safe on Jones' erDilts, if ... 5 1 2 1 0 0
typic and Bauer scored. Singleton fanMcHenry, if ... 4 2 2 2 0 0

Stories Inter-Basel, Marketty 2 Goyle. Slolen Base—Bits. Struck Out—Test 3; French 7. Bases on Balls—Test 5; French 1. Left on Bases—Porlsmouth 3; Mays Ville 7.

riest Base on Errors—Portsmouth 2 Maysville 1.

Double Play — Williams to Cayle to
Kaiser. Bauer to Spencer.

Time—1 25.

Umpire—12cobs.

SECOND GAME

BEGOND GAME

Partsmouth started hitting in the second game and never quit. Two errors and Ditts' hit to Coyie resulted in one run in the first inning. Singleton's triple scored one in the second. A pass to McHenry and Fisher's alogie scored one ine fourth. Here is out the Champs piled up eight runs in the sixth of the second game and checked it.

Dills singled over third. McHenry singled, Spencer singled second on Long to Kaiser. Sender went out to second on Long to Kaiser. Democrates on and McHenry sports of the second on the second on Long to Kaiser.

Maysville

hasball schedule for the Cholmati Reds, so they indulged in morning practice and then scattered "to the four winds," most of the winds contering around the Latonia race track. A few of the more frugal ones remained at home and counted their money and base this. but a resolute of the other contents of the contents of base hits, but a majority of the at-letes tabiled the sport of the ponies with verying success. They herin a with verying success. They begin a series with the Pittsburghs Friday a Bedland field.

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open a similar series in Charleston and Huntington tackles the Colls in Lex-ington. On the Fourth Portsmouth with be in Lexington, Hontington is in Mays-ville and Charleston is in Frankfort.

They Like Connie Mack

Would Be Just Like 'Em

Yet you can never tell. This base-ball is the oddest proposition in the world. On present form, the Reds shouldn't win three games from the four Eastern clubs. Yet it's a good het that the Reds will arise, kick the very daylights out of the first division peo-ple.

Hit For 12 Bases

when Hornshy of the St. Louis feam lit for a total of 12 bases. In five trips to the plate he collected two singles, two triples and a home run.

GAMES ON THE JACK DILLON WINS OVER FRANK MORAN Jake Daubert Plays



ALL STARS LEADERS IN PEERLESS LEAGUE

Thursday's scores: Cardinals 9, Yonkees 6; first game; Cardinals 9, Yonkees 2; second games. All Stars 5 Eagles 1; first game; All Stars 4 Eagles 2; second game.

The Peerless League milled off two double-headers on Thursday which resulted in quite a shaking up in the standing of the toams. The Yankoes who were tied with the All Stars dropped to second place after a double defeat at the hands of the lowly Cardinals. The Engles were walloped twice by the All Stars.

Gambianas, ib Eisonaugle, 88 Williams, 3b Edwards, 2b Ehlendt, cf Multer, c Underwood, if Wolff, rf 3 Hamilton, p 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

SECOND GAME

The Gardinals sed an early lead in the second game when they drove linyant from the mound in the first inning. The Green, if ... Second.

CARDINALS AB II II PO A E Woods, 25 Offices, lb ... 3 n 1 2 0 0 Highes, if ...

Totals VANKEES | YANKEES AB II | Bryant, p. 3b 2 1 | MeElhaney if 1 0 | Oberer, lb 2 6 | Bradford, c 1 0 | Clare, 3b, p 2 9 | Addhuff, 8s, rf 2 0

Ressinger, rI Listen, 2h Smith, ef Totals Yankres Cardinals

"Yes."
"Held she enjoy je?"
"Gury part of it. She thought they
washed a great road of lame running
around the lot, and she thought the
arguments with the impure were quite
inferesting." Thousands of people go through TIMES WANT ADS every night. They read them with profit. er. Two Base Rit-Nelson. Double Plays--Wolff to Grienes.

Umpire-Dover.

ALL STARS TAKE TWO Mitchell, p

Hang, rf

Two Base Hils--Woods, Anderson, Taylor, Struck Ont- By Taylor 4; Mitchell 6, Baseson Balls (off Taylor 2; Mitchell

EAGLES

Neff, p

NEXT THURSDAY'S GAME Cardinals vs. All Stars. Yatkees vs. Eagles.

weighing 320 lbs, which will be served in steaks and soup at Finders. Cafe and Restaurant, 817 Gallia Stroet. A La Carte service at all hours.

Report from St. Louis has it flat University that I have been supported by the flat of the present of the position of accept the position of an all hours.

nearly six inches in height, Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis light heavy-weight, clevery out-fought and out-pointed Frank Moran the Pittsburgh heavy weight, in nine rounds of a 10-round bout at the Federal League base ball grounds, Washington park, last Moran's weight was announced at 204 pounds and Dillon's 169 Dillon went on the scales in fight-

utweighed by fully 35 pounds,

and having a disadvantage of

ing togs, while Moran stripped. The Indianapolis man was in fine condition while Moran looked fat.

Dillon was the aggressor from the start, although Moran landed the first-blow to the head. Moran, instead of playing a waiting game, started off to batter down his opponent, but Dillon was too fast for the big fellow.

Moran swing two hard rights to the stomach in the opening round but fellon came back fast

with short lefts and rights to holy and face and at the end of the round Dillon had a shade bet ter of the round.
In the second round Moran

missed several attempts to land his right swing while Dillon bored in with both bands at close quarters, always having the better of the milling, driving short lefts and rights to the stomneh and bringing up snappy right half arm jolts to the jow and face. The third round was the only

ound in which Moran had the ndvantage. He drove Dillon to the ropes with left and right emashes to the head and body aud pounding him with both hands a New York fan has just wagered working at close range. Toward the end of this round, Dillon Yenkess, Boston Red Sox and the Chimade a fast rally, getting in his case White Sox beat out the Cleveland Indians. short arm work.

short arm work.

Dillon, rushed and smashed rights and lefts and uppercuts at close quarters, one of his snuppy jolts sending the blood llying from Moran's nose in the fourth round. During the next six rounds Dillon always had the upper hand, ducking Moran's swings at times and then rushing to close the same distribution.

Sober and competent wor with Brehmer, the Painter.

Keep Eye On The Red Sox at times and then rushing to close quarters where he always landed

di quarters where he always landed three blows to Moran's one.

Moran tried frequently to get of the Boston Red Sax as champound over a right swing, but never could land it effectively, although several times he got in telling blows on the hody with both left and right. At no stage from the norm of the third round was Dillon in dauger as he avaded Moran are seen she evaded Moran are seen she with the seen released as a failure at team manager by a Class B clobal and the Bost Seen saliday for any's leads eleverly and Moran of the third round was Dillon had landed a left to the body and a right swing to the jaw body and a right swing to the jaw. body and a right swing to the jaw

Maran tried desperately to land Maran treat desperator, is a punch in the tenth and got Dil-lon in the ropes with swinging lefts and rights to the body, but Dillon came back at close range again and with a right uppercut, ent Moran's left eye, so the Pitts burgher left the ring with a swol-len nose and his left eye bleeding freely. It was Dillon's fight.

Won Five In Row

The Champs continue to shatter Ohlo Slate league records. The rith was the first one to win five straight from any team this year, the trick having been turned in Maysville. The scores were 12 to 10, 7 to 4, 3 to 1, 5 to 4 and 13 to 12. Can you beat it?

Singleton Makes Good

And by the way, this boy Singleton is making good with the Champs. He has been catching beautiful ball and is hit-ting like a deman, in the first three games na Maysville he only made 7 hits, which is some clubbing. Single-ton has taken up the running where Inity left off.

Umpire To Just received Deep Sea Turtle Quit; Naw



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The New York outfit has taken the imagined that Fohl's outfit would held the lead as long as it has done. From new or Boston and the White Sox must be recipicing in the camp of Ruppert and Huston. Few tans, outside of Geveland, ever thought the Cleveland, ever thought the Cleveland on the fighting with the New Yorkers for the summit.

Ferguson Sent Back

litcher John Ferguson back to the Champs in Maysville Thursday.

And Johnny lust Smiles

Some of the panning Johnoy Evers has been getting must have done him good. He forgut his misplaced nerve broke into the game for the Braves during the week and was a big factor in the success of his team over the Giants. John is said to have shown a lot of his old glager, even to, the point of wanting to fight John McGraw.

Poor Old Frankfort

Dilly Is Hoodoo

has tarener within himbers over a hooden to his Cleveland club? Since Dilly has returned home and has seen every game in Cleveland flut learn has not won a game, being in the worst slump of the season.

An Historical Fact Even before the days of our Forefathers, extracts

BLOOD

even octore the days of our Forefathers, extract, from the same kind of roots, herbs and barks, now used in compounding the ingredients for S.S. S., were well known and extensively used amond the Indians.

Science and modern methods have only chanced the Indians way of handline the materials, the essential features are still in owthores in S. S. S.—Nature's Greatest Blood Purifier—and a great still the terms of the Indians way of the Indians way of the Indians way of the Indians was the Indians with the Indians was the Indians with Indians was the Indians was the Indians with Indians was the Indians was the Indians which Indians was the India

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BACK IN THE FOLD

Ah, and now we have it, right off the bat. The heroic band of Progressives, the last of the old guard who fit, bled and diedpolitically speaking-beneath the blood red banner of Teddyism, xere saved upon the last great day. They perched themselves upon the coat tails of their gallant leader and they sailed, with him, right back into the ranks of the dear old party which they left in baste four years ago. In the days to come they will sit in sack cloth and ashes and repent at leisure over the ashes of the Bill Moose. But we don't blame 'em. Far from it. They had a gorious time, no doubt, insurging They are going back where they belong, because they remained blinded to the true light and would not, or could not, let the scales fall from their eyes.

So, we wish 'em good luck and a warm reception. May they get a seat at the first tuble of the local G. O. P., and not have to est in the kitchen with the camp followers. And here is the formal manner in which the Scioto County Bull Moose Old Guard laid the Mouse to rest and grabbed hold of the tail of the Ele-

June 26th, '16.

Mr. Harry E. Taylor, Editor, Times. Dear Harry:

Dear Harry:

We notice the anxiety expressed in today's paper as to whether we are lined up for Hughes. We believe that there is an anxiety of this sort afflicting the Democratic party all over the seantry, and as we have many friends in that party, we have no any friends in that party, we have not relieve them and state, that we are lined up for Hughes and think all Progressives are in the same boat. With kindest regards to you and Vallec.

Sincerely yours,

. JNO. G. REILLY, PHIL. M. STREICH, J. A. SALMON.

Buntington is fighting the dust nuisance by oiling her downtown business streets and doing away with the water wagon. In other respects we are to understand, of course, that our neighbor still rides on the front scat of the water wagon.

Paul Bagby, young son of Mr. Walter Bagby, gives promise of becoming a cartoonist of real merit one of these days. We have before us a sketch he made of Teddy leading, or rather trying to lead, an elephant and a moose, under the heading, "Can He Make Them Pull Together!" The idea is good and the drawing exceptionally good, considering the youth of the artist. Here's that he will be with us on The Times.

And now that the last of the Old Guard of the Bull Moose of Scioto county has followed Teddy back into the Republican party we suppose that they are also prepared to join his legion and follow him in his dash to the Mexican border, as per plans anmounted last evening. Let us have another declaration of principles from John and Phil and J. H S.

Jackson is to have a big centennial celebration early in July. Let us hope that the occasion will not be marred as was the Fall Festival last year by the sure thing men and the painted dancers who disported themselves upon the court house steps as per a court document recently quoted in The Times,

Editor Williams, of the Jackson Standard-Journal, is getting to be an expansionist. He says that we ought to capture Mexico and keep her and then gobble up the rest of the continent for good measure. "There ought to be only one flag on this continent, according to Mr. Williams. But what about the other nations? What have they to say about such a programme? And what of our own boasts of scrupulous observance of the rights of other nations?

An East End citizen called up and remarked in an unexcited sort of way that he thought the mayor ought to also take a few minutes time some day and educate the drivers of his police patrol into the mysteries of the traffic ordinance. This citizen seemed to object as strongly to being run down by a police wagon on the wrong side of the street as by an ordinary automobile.

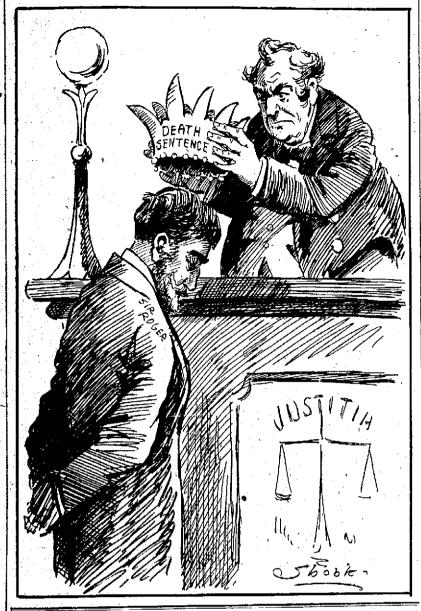
Frank Monnett has decided that he does not want to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, and so he has pulled his name off the primary ballot. It does not matter. He wouldn't have been very far from home when the votes were counted out.

The Ohio National Guard may be a little slow in mobilizing at Columbus but it is a whole lot better to be a few days behind than to rush the hoys into an unsanitary camp and expose them to fever and disease. If there is to be any fighting we are quite sure there won't be any slowness about the Ohio soldiers.

It comes casy for Colonel Roosevelt to say that he will even appear on the same platform with Taft to show his new-found zeal for Hughes, but what about Taft? Hasn't he any feelings to be

The worst suggestion we have heard is that Mr. Roosevelt should take Mr. Hughes' place on the supreme bench.-Chicago

THE MARTYR'S CROWN



There will be quite a different atmosphere down on the river front next spring when the rains descend and the old river man lifts up his head and begins to utter lugubrious sounds about the snow in the mountains." With the new flood wall completed it will take the highest floods to do any damage or make people move

One thing about that detour road around the Wheelersburg paving is that a mighty lot of people will get to appreciate the beauty of the surroundings in that well kept and prosperous farming neighborhood known as Dogwood Ridge.

We wonder how muny of you rend the Bed Time Tales that appear daily on this page. If you do not read them you are missing some genuinely interesting stories. They are delightful for young and old alike. Try it for a week and see if you do not agree

In plans for motorization of the fire department it would not amies to see what could be done towards motorizing the steamers now in use. New York has successfully tried putting her steamers on trucks, and she finds it a mighty useful thing to have done. The cost would not be great and the benefit might be incalculable.

Talk about the superstition of the dark ages. At Shelbyville, Illinois, a boy disappeared Saturday, and a fortune teller has been applied to, to reveal his whereahouts, not as an individual bit of credulity, but as a community effort.

Some people are lucky in getting free advertising. Chicago capitalists subscribed a goodly sum to buy certain kinds of armament for the state militia, but the federal government declined it on the ground that it already had down on the Mexican border all that sort of material that would possibly be of usc.

In looking over some of ourcounty exchanges we wonder how there can be such good papers and looking over others we wonder how there can be such poor ones.

Roosevelt has offered to raise a regiment. We were surprised, that, expressing the opinion he does, of the president, he could tender him anything except insult. But we see it all clearly enough new. Roosevelt wants to get in the spotlight again and he proposes to command the regiment himself.

It doesn't make a hit of difference what the real motives are that lie back of it, the offer of so many manufacturers to keep the places open for their employees, volunteering for military service, and even have their wages go on, is fine and has the right ring



GLITTERING CENERALITIES

tirans have general 1000s on much. Lovers glitter too much. Lovers glitter entirely too much about each other.

Whenever a new generality appears, the S. S. G. G. will swat it; it will not swat it dead, but it will not swat it dead, but it will not swat it fead, but it will not swat it fead. swat the glitter off of it. It will subdue a lot of things that sitempt

sabdue a lot of things that attompt o be too final and too sweeping. A glittering generality is entirely too specific. The S. B. G. C. wittening to make everything vague. If we can keep overything vague, there will be no wars, no sovero disagreements, no positive agreements—nothing but uncertainties in the world—which is right.

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

In idea seems to be percolating means business.

Equador proposes to back up Mexico in the event of war. Come on, the more the merrier.

Everyday Wisdom



maintained because he loves it best.
"I've got two distinct languages,"

ried it and I know."

NO STALLIN' NOW

Bed Time Tales

A Butterfly's Day

A dat little white butterfly danced out away from his dark brown said the butterfly, and he left the cradle and over the garden he grusshopper and followed the robin, "Oh, but this is a beautiful world!"

Now while they were admiring that cried he, "and I know there are a thousand things I want to see and learn."

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Indeed there were so many sights to be seen that he hardly knew where to go first. But just as he was having a hard time to decide, a great big bumble-bee came a-buzzing by. "Buzz, huzz, huzz! Glad to see you. Friead Butterfly," he said. "Bettor come over and see these clovers. There you will see the most inferesting thing in the world."

"That's what I want to see," said the butterfly, and happily he followed the bee to the clover meadow. After they had flitted around a few uninutes and the bee had taken a nice fat bail of honey out of a great plak bloom, he said, "Belter come and see my, hive now. It's the most interesting thing in the world."

The butterfly thought it was very funny to have two most interesting thing in the world, but he wanted to miss nothing, so he followed the beet to the hitter Butterfly.

their way they passed a big fat grass-hopper who greeted the butterfly

lopper who greeted the hutterny gaily.

"Good morning, Friend Butterfly," said he, "you're coming to see the meadow, aren't you! It's the more interesting thing in the world!"

That puzzled the butterfly all the more, but he left the bee and followed the grasshopper because he looked so wise and big and surely he must he right.

The meadow was most beautiful and the grasshopper gladly showed all the sights. But hardly had they gone over half of it hefore a robin sleep by.

"Good morning, Friend Butterfly,"

The meadow was most beautiful and the grasshopper gladly showed all the sights. But hardly had they gone over half of it hefore a robin sleep by.

"Good morning, Friend Butterfly,"

"It's the tree waked up and heard them talking.

"What's that? What's that?

Who's talking," asked he robin, at the most interesting thing in the world, added the robin, at the looked to robin, and the world, added the robin, "True enough! True enough!"

True enough! True enough!

Said the little white hutterfly, glad to have the puzzle solved, "and that's what I'm seeing everywhere." And again he filted away to see something more. For he has only a day to live and there's much, oh, so much, to be seen.

Convright-Clara Ingram Juliana

New-York-Day-By-Day, O-O-MINTYRE.

alking of giving a benefit for the first time he had seen a man the great Oscar Hammerstein. Nat that the wants it, and werbans to would resent it—you can never tell said that Col. W. G. Sibley, the which way Oscar's whim will turn, famous Ohio editor, came here once But those who know and love him and asked for some eating tobace feel that something should be done.

Hammerstein is broke. He has digar counter fainted away. Since that time Col. Sibley has never reer scale and he has in a measure made grand opera in America. To-day he has nothing left except his high silk hat and a little cubbyhole over a drug store, where he can look out upon the scene of his former rimphay-the Victoria theatre.

We want to suggest a new lodge—
The Society for the Suppression of Gittering Generalities. This Society will expose, air, duit and disqualify all generalities that gitter. Goneralities cause a lot of trauble. The Germans and the Allies have glittering general ideas about each other—that is why there is a war. The fact is, you there is a war. The fact is, you there is a war. The fact is, you there is a war. The fact is, out the Germans or the fact is why there is a war. The fact is, out of his grasp, only to make a new those amount of the fact is of the fact in the fact is of the fact in the fact is of the fact in the fact

His father was a Confederate sollier. His mother lives in New Or-He retains his mother's gentle nature, but all things are changed in New York-even natures. His office is on Broadway, but he has a home on Riverside Drive, where the southern atmosphere is

he says. "At home I talk as my forther did, quietly and never posi-tively, and I always choose my words instinctively well. In my work I diout. I use slang and am always certain I am right.

"And of course I have learned to

In idea seems to be percolating through the side of any mouth talk through the side of any mouth through Senor Carranza's head. He may learn yet that Uncle Sum think I was a highbrow and they rould laugh me out of New York. I

"Retter come over and see these in the tree waked up and heard them talking.
"What's that? What's that?

New York, \ June 30-They are take a chew of tobacco. It was the

in one of the ultra-ultra hotels, and the fair young blonde at the hotel

Dainty Isabelle d'Armond has fullen for the lure of the song "You're a Dangerous Girl," and is singing it around the Keith circuit. A man in one of the stage boxes The Victoria has succumbed to the heard her the other night and called fillu craze and is now known as the out: "If you're a dangerous girl, I want to be a hero and flirt with Hammerstein poured into his other danger." A head usber put him out, ventures. But the impreserio is but a lot of folk thought he excheorful—he never whines and he pressed the right sentiments. Many will not admit he is beaten. And, more men would have liked to say more men would have liked to eay the same thing, but friend wife hap-

> Here it is along toward the last of June and the weather is simply impossible. It has played hob with the summer resorts. Many of them have immer resorts. nirendy gone into bankruptcy others are losing money so fust they do not feel that they can ever make it up again. At best the resorts have only three months.

Last summer the resorts suffered, too, for the San Francisco fair took housands to the coast, but as Entone was closed this year the resort keepers expected to make up heir last summer's losses, but thus far it has been nothing but despair.

The days are now cold and droary and so are the rooms that should be full of happy, light-bearted, and, most important of all, easy spend ers.

A New Yorker got a thrill the of a job make your whole future other day. He was down on the look black. Read TIMES WANT dock and saw a big long shoreman ADS. Get busy, men! Don't let the

By CLIFF STERRETT

AH GUELL #

The Iceman

Be kind to the Iceman, my neighbor; He sweats while he's keeping you cool.

Without his intelligent labor Your butter would melt in a pool.

Ih, hark to this hot weather balled! Oh, list to this lay of good cheer! The lettuce would wilt in the saled If the iceman should fail to ap-

He sometimes trips up on addition Though somehow he never falls

n you went to school for tuition He was helping the old man down town.

Mean persons who question his adding

The iceman will never forgive. He knows when they die they'll go

gadding a place where no iceman could In a

Forgive him in all of your dealing; Don't mind the hard things be

might say
Your heart would grow cold and

unfeeling
If you sat on an ice cake all day. Perhaps if you've not been a nice

You will go to some sulphurous

And you'll long for a sight of the And the kitchen he used to keep

-W. F. Kirk in The Dayton Journal

Wanted A Reduction Scot (at the baths) -- What's the

Attendant—One shilling.
Scot—Heeh, man, that's a Can ye no say sixpence and put in less water?

Not Safe at Bottom Hodge-But how about the risk! Dodge-Oh, Pil let you in on the ground floor. You're safe if you can get in on the ground floor of a

enterprise. Hodge-I don't know about that. Sometimes the bottom drops out.

With Court Speed

Lawyer-You say you want this damage suit pushed through with the utmost speed!

Client—Exactly, I have a child six weeks old and I want the money to pay his college expenses Gar goyle.

Making Matters Worse

Artist-Dobbins, the critic, has casted my picture unmorcifully.

His Friend—Don't mind that fellow. He's no only repeats like a parret what all

Away Up There

Bacon-The giraffe is said to be the only unimal in nature that is entirely dumb, not being able to express itself by any sound whatever. Egbert-It's just as well, for if it could speak it would talk over every-body's head.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Modest Man!

"Leent a check to that fund, but I don't believe in parading my charity." "Well ?"

"So I signed a fictitious name to it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Constant Use

Gibbs-My wife nover loses her emper. Dibbs-How do you account for

Gibbs She keeps it in such con stant use it has no chance to get

lost.—Boston Transcript. A Machinist Specialist

The following tale is reported by our Falls correspondent. Where he our Falls correspondent. got it, no one knows.

A Falls plant hired a stranger who recommended himself as a machinist. He told the manager he had employed in the Ford factory at Detroit for several years. new man didn't show the goods in the first week of his try-out and was called on the carpet.

"You say you were a machinist for four years in the Ford factory?"

was the question put by the chief.
"Yep," replied the employe.
"What did you do there?" "My job was to tighten bolt No.

34."-Aliron Beacon-Journal. We'll Stand Guard

The story is told of a staff officer at the war office who was much annoyed by one man who wanted a job as messenger at the headquarters. After the sixth or seventh visit the officer sent for the man who then held the position. "Did you see that man just now,

who has been here so many times!" he asked. "Yes, sir," said the messenger

with a grin. "Do you know what he wants?" "No. sir." Well, he wants your job, and if he

gets in to me again he will get it." The officer never saw the appliloant arain.

POLLY AND HER PALS

PRIVATE SAM PERKUS IS

SMOKING WHILE, ON T

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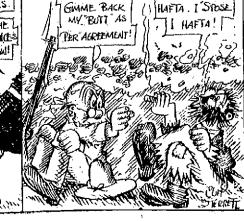
Paw Got His Whiff Just the Same!

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Council Authorizes Securing Bids For Fixing Up Waterworks Pumps

forfeited and material transferred to the city and authorized the service director to advertise for

service director to advertise for bids and proceed with the work of getting the plant in shape.

According to the ordinance passed by council any deficiency that might result through the funds proving insufficient to complete the work is to be charged against the McGowan company and its bondsmen. The action of council is expected to throw the controversy between the city and the Cincinnati con-cern over its pumping machinery work into the courts for adjust-

Other ordinances passed at the special meeting were the following: Ordinance appropriating \$99.45 to pay for extra nurses employed at Hempstead hospital during the winter season: nance appropriating \$271.14 to pay substitute policemen serving during the summer vacation per-iod, ordinance paying Capt. Billy Williamson \$135 sulary for the six weeks' time lost by illness; ordinance appropriating \$254.52 salary for substitute firemen serving during vacation period; ordinance appropriating \$972.97. to pay an extra engineer and two well men at the new water works the city was obliged to employ after the McGowan company called off a similar force of its own

Meet Me At Nye's Fountain. 12tf

At The Arcana

"A Huntress of Men," Red Feather drams, is an entertaining Feather drams, is an entertaining five reel offering adapted for the screen by Catherine Carr from a story by J. Vere Tyler. Mary Fuller, Joseph K. Gerard and Sidney Bracy play the leads. The former appears as a social favorite, who has her pick and choice of men. Fleming, portrayed by of men. Fleming, portrayed by Mr. Gerard, is a mining mun, who determines to tame her. He makes an advance so bold that she marries him at once. Then comes the clash of wills, which ends only after the girl learns that she really loves him. The setting are very attractive and Miss Ful ler wears innumerable stunning gowns. A story of great action. A brightly pictured social study, well handled.

FOR SALE New 1917 Model six cylinder Studebaker. Big reduction. R. S. Prichard. 30-3t

IN CHARGE

Clay Wade, owner of the Biggs house properly, has taken over the management of that hotel. Mrs. J. A. Parter, who has been operating the hotel, is preparing to return to her former home in Coming, O.

Arrange For Installation

Knights of Pythias Thursday night, arrangements were completed to hold the annual installation of offi-

Seek a position through TIMES WANT ADS. Employers of labor read them carefully.

Who Lost A Motorcycle?

Hoyt Kennedy, of the West Side reported to the polico Thursday night that he has had in his possess-ion since June 12 an Indian motorcycle, whose owner he would like to locate. The machine was left at his place by a young man to await re-pairs, the seat being broken, he say-ing he would return in a few days, but has never showed up since.

homes every day.

Thursday, night reappointed to the city's use the \$11,422,50 still due the John H. McGowan company, of Cincinnati, on its local water works contract, declared said contract abandoned, security ON SHANTYBOAT DEAD

CHARLES H. HILL DIES MR. CORSON HAS

Charles H. Hill, the new C. & in a bedroom of the boat, visited
O. Northern bridge riveter, who him at different times during the was shot through the neck and day, but was not present when he abdomen during a struggle on his expired.

The woman, in cleaning up the day evening with a man supposed beat and remy forms. Also, possession of the room at once and will conduct his business there. He expects to conduct a script of the room 225 in the creatal agency tusiness, caring for Masonic Temple, which had long property, collecting rents and houseboat at Sciotoville Wedness.

day evening with a man supposed boat and removing evidences of to be Grover "Red" Kennedy, the desperate struggle, Thursday, died at Hempstead hospital found one of her husband's teeth Thursday, night at 10:30 o'clock, on the floor. It had been shot out Hill's body was turned over to County Undertaker John Dice to was fired through his face and be prepared for burial. At the month, She wrapped up the molar sheriff's office Friday morning it in a handkerchief and carried it

was stated lines were out looking around all day exhibiting it to to the apprehension of Kennedy, various persons. who is said to have leaped into Kennedy, according to reports a skiff and escaped to the Ken-around Sciotoville, met a boy tucky side immediately after the named Art Goodman, living on

trouble, accusing her of having Tuesday night and said to him been intimate with Kennedy and that there would be some more of having surprised them together Wednesday night.

the river bank, near the Scioto Hill's which Mrs. Eureka May-Price; whom he in an ante-mor-ten statement blamed for all the bud been trouble on Hill's boat

California Flyers Offer Services To National Guard



GUY T. SLAUGHTER & J. C. IRVINE, WINTLEILM SERVICE.

Members of the Pacific Arro'the disposition of the California Arrange For Club in California are eager to me disposant of the California are eager to me disposant of the California are eager to me disposant of the Pacific Arra Club, at the wheel of his constant of the barder with the National Guard and have offered to place the president of the club, two of the eight aeroplane and three obstacles in the volunteer move-

cers on Thursday, July 6. Walter E. Cook will be the installing officer. Placed On Local Cars

Street Railroad and Light Com. Structing the conductors in their pany are being equipped with the very latest device for registering the office of the local company, and recording the fares—paid by The Ohmer Fare—Register not

The cars of the Portsmouth stalling the registers and in-

and recording the fares paid by passengers.

The passenger upon entering the fare paid, but it prints a the ear fare sees his fare indicated to early indicates the character of the fare paid, but it prints a tool of the day's business on by a dial and pointer immediate the corresponding how many fares ately in front of him, white the core conductor with a defit twist of registered on each half trip. The the wrist and a pull registers to printed register record shows fare on the register tieff, which also the hour and minute goal. fare on the register itself, which also the four and minute each is placed in the front and of the far in the property of the property of the conductor who was in charge. Don't lot another sun set with your WANT untold. Use the Times which resches over 9,000 Character Register Company, in addition to the classification of Dayton, O., are in the city in the faces.

BOY HIT BY AUTO, IS SLIGHTLY HURT

right o'clock Friday morning, on Harrisonville avenue, north of Oak

David Holley, 9-year-old son of sonville and the boy, it is claimed, Mrs. Nancy Holley, of Harrison-run in front of the machine, when ville avenue. New Roston, was struck he suddenly darted across the street and knocked to the paved street by Fenner sent his car onto the side-Tra Fenner's Ford touring car, about walk to keep from hitting the bay, cight o'clock, Friday morning, on but the lad was not in the clear and received a glancing blow, the force treet, New Boston Fenner was on his way to Harri- He was only shaken up and bruised

Foot Bridge Wanted,

Employees of the Excelsion and board of trade officials. The latter trying Drew shoe factories are cir. have referred it to their railroad ulating petitions asking that a footbridge be erected over the N. & W.

committee, which is expected to take some action upon it as soon as the new N. & W. depot site is definitely and B. & O. tracks at the Hutch-settled. The shoeworkers claim ir is avenue crossing. their petition that long freigh The improvement sought has been brains blockading the crossing fre taken up with both the city and quently make them late for work.

CHANGES ON B. & O.

pleased to learn of the promotion general manager. R. general superintendent, chief engineer of all O. Southwestern Railway, and of visitors in Portsmouth.

of J. M. Davis from general man-chief engineer of all lines. All ager to vice president of the B. & three officials have been frequent

Death at 5:40 Thursday evening Death at 5:40 Thirstary evening her many charitable deeds. A de-claimed Mrs. Mary Francis Apple-ster, a most estimable woman, who passed away at the Hemp-stead hospital. Last March she underwent a surgical operation \$300 o'clock from the Holy Re-

two children, Ralph and Helen. In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox, she leaves Wherf, Arthur and George, and Fox, \$20 Harvard Place hers and four sisters.

Mrs. Ressic Compliment, Mrs. Anna Boyles, and the Misses Emma and Catherine Fox.

Mrs. Applegate was 38 years old, and was a woman known for her many charitable deeds. A de-voted wife and a loving mother,

and on Monday of this week she deemer church, of which the de-underwent the second operation, ceased had been an active memand on Adology of this week suc deemer chirch, of which the de-underwent the second operation, ceased had been an active mem-from which she never rallied.

Mrs. Applegate, who resided at charge of the pastor, the Rev. J. 1922 Fighth street, is survived by E. McGuirk, and interment will be husband. Obic Applegate, and be in Greenlawn.

The body Friday morning was moved to the home of the deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry C. Johnson estate to Marie \$1

DIRECTIONS FOR TRANSFERRING

In taking off these patterns, lay a piece of impression paper up-on the material, place the newspaper pattern over this, and with a hard, sharp peneil draw firmly over each line. If the material is

sheer it may be laid over the pattern and drawn off with pencil, as the design will show through.

No patterns of these designs are available.

BORDER

'DON'T CRY MAMMA" SAID LITTLE BILLIE BRUSHAR

"Don't cry, mamma," said little calling for his mother to come across examination of his injuries was Billie Brusbart, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brushart, come back to her. After walking a cyc that required several stitches to being carried to the doctor's office to have his injuries dressed, after he deback to his mother. The Watkins and lacerated, and britises on the lip had been struck by the J. L. Wutkins touring our and dragged, shout the lip of the street was and driven by the same him of the lip of the street was and driven by the same him to be a struck by the J. L. Wutkins touring our and dragged, shout the lip of the street of the same him to be a struck by the J. L. Wutkins touring our and dragged, shout the lip of the same him to be a struck by the J. L. Wutkins and driven by Leigh, Jr., and who was the lip of the same him to be a struck by the J. L. Wutkins, and driven by the lip of the same him to be a struck be a struck by the J. L. Wutkins, and driven by the lip of the same him to be a same him to be a such that the same him to be a such the street. She called for him to bused. It is and a gush over his left come back to her. After walking a cyc that required several stitches to the street the lad suddenly start back to his head. But he called for him to bused. It is and a gush over his left come back to her. After walking a cyc that required several stitches to the street the lad suddenly start back of his head, both knees bruised and bead to her the close, a gush on the left side of he back to his mother. The Watkins and lacerated, and britises on the lip back to her the close, a gush on the left side of his lead. But the close, a gush on the left side of his lead, both knees bruised and back to her the close, a gush on the left side of his lead. But the close, a gush on the left side of his lead. But the close, a gush on the left side of his lead. But the close, a gush on the left side of his lead. But the close, a gush on the left side of he could be a subtract the lad sudde

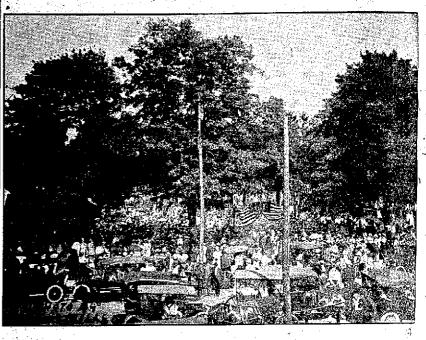
kins touring our and dragged, shout Kearns Watkins, and univer the seven o'clock Thursday evening, the Leigh, Jr., was going north on Mr. Brishart, who represents the Joseph G. Reed Company, was in street fiear Fifth street.

Mrs. Brushirt and son were on a short distance.

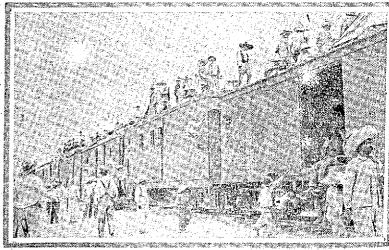
Mrs. Brushirt and son were on a short distance.

And the including the accident. He arrived home Friend him to Dr. W. A. Brundin's day morning. Billie was reported office on Ninth street, where a close resting easy Friday morning.

WHEN GOV. FRANK B. WILLIS SPOKE IN GREENLAWN CEMETERY



That the Union Memorial Day exercises in Greenlawn ceme tery last Sunday were an success is shown in the above picture, the crowd being on e of the largest that has ever been in the "Silent City". The impressive exercises, which marked the commemoration of the departed members of sixteen fraternal organizations were featured by a splendid address, delivered by Governor



Reinhardt, west half lot 95 Barr

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erine C. Jacobs, lot 2 Grandview

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The H. Leet Lumber company to Charles C. Horr, but 116 Timmonds second allotment, \$1.

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Charles C. and Effic A. Horr 19 on Second street repainted.

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to Albert Graf, 9 neres Clay town- lia street is recovering from an Charles J. and Rolden Glenn to attack of maluria.

James Glenn, ½ acre Porter In Cincinnati
township, \$1.
Charles V. and Clara Wertz to Cincinnati Wednesday on busi-

Theodore Pierron, 2-3 acre Por- ness.

ter township, \$1. Thomas W. and Frona Bu W. L. and Philena McCain to Nathaniel Smith, ¼ acre Jefferson township, \$1.

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Mary A. Fenner, lot 11 McFarland addition, \$1. Filmore and Elana O. Musser to

Edward Cunningham,

HAMMER AND PAINT Albert Zoellner is having the exterior wood work of his home

WITH THE SICK Mrs. Fred J. Lang of 1555 Gal-Charles C, and Effie A. Horr to the H. Leet Lumber company, lots III, has taken a change for the 47-48-49-50 Buch-Suyder addition, worse.

worse.